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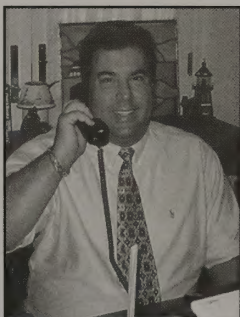
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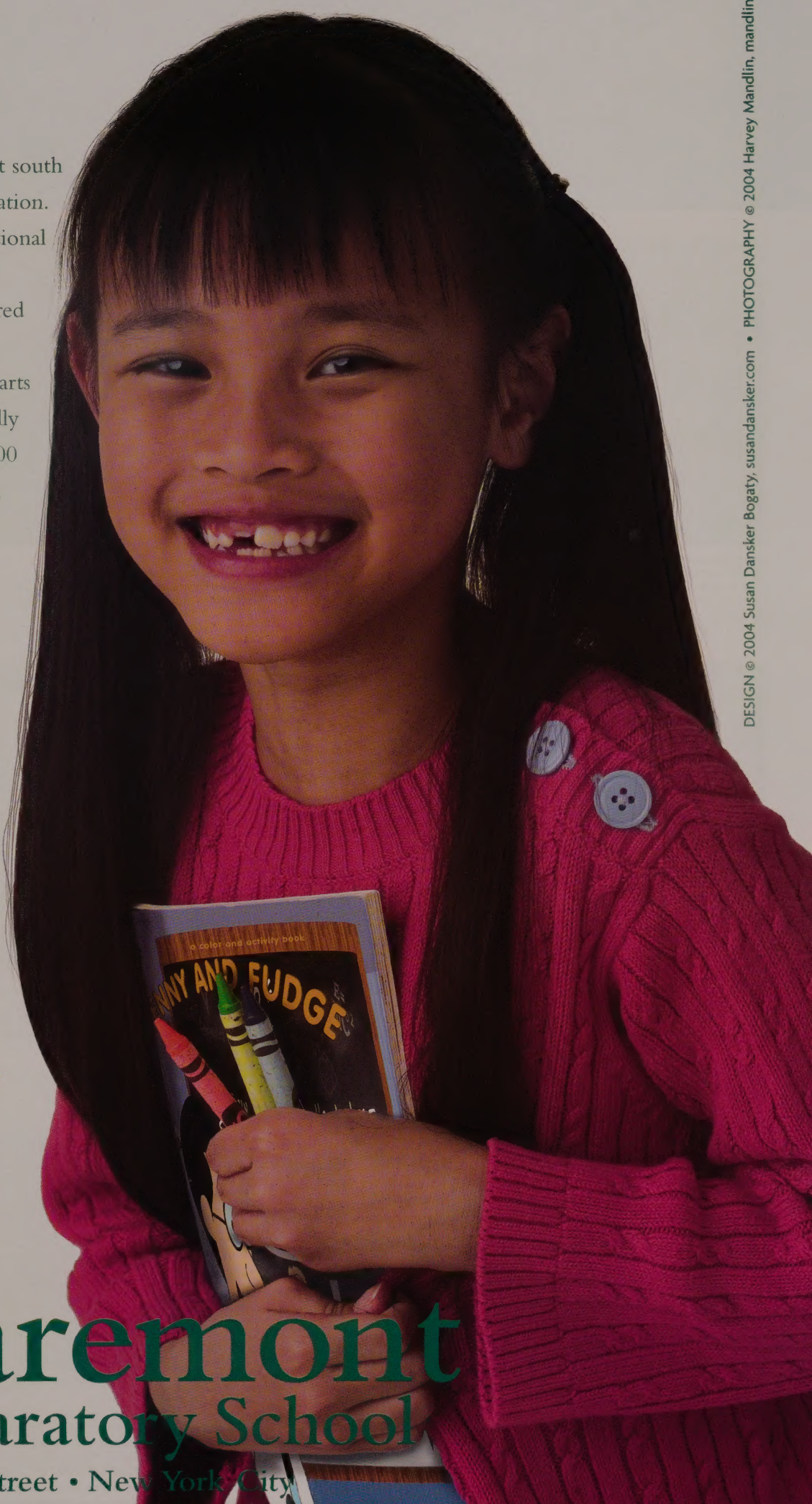
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16 Morris Park Lane, East Hampton. \$460,000

Built in 1986, this 1,400 sq. ft. ranch sits on a .19 acre just 1/2 mile from East Hampton Main Street. Four bedrooms, 2 baths (one recently renovated) and finished basement, new roof. Excellent rental potential. Exclusive. #49954 Dir: East on Main St., veer left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Morris Park, left side of street.



Open House • Sat, Sept 11 • 11am-1pm

1135 North Sea Road, Southampton. \$495,000

Built in 1989, 2-story contemporary home sits on the North Sea Road just minutes from Village. This 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1.5 bath with wood burning fireplace backs to a 10-acre reserve. Private fenced-in back yard. Renovated kitchen with eat-in area, 2nd floor bedrooms with double-height ceilings and skylights. Clean and ready for occupancy. Exclusive. #53185 Dir: North Sea Rd. (adjacent to Jet East parking lot).



Open House • Sun., Sept 12 • 3:30-5pm

61 Shore Road, Southampton. \$989,000

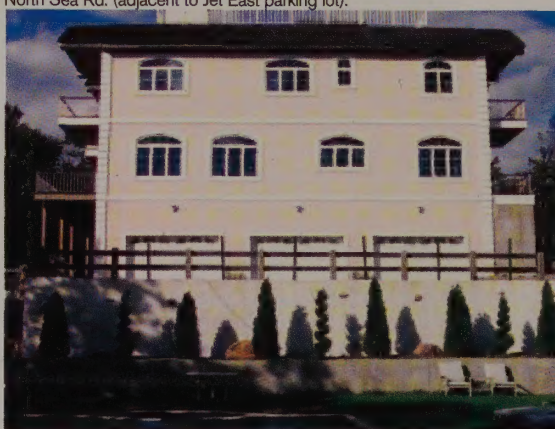
Wonderful post modern built in 1992 with deep water dock for up to 45' boat. 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Extensive brick patio with outdoor Jacuzzi, shower and double hood stainless barbecue. European granite kitchen. Artist loft on 3rd floor. Minutes to town. Exclusive. #46356 Dir: North Sea Rd. just after big curve (right at Noyac Rd.), make left on Shore Rd.



Open House • Sat, Sept 11 • 1-3pm

604 Water Mill Towd Road, Southampton. \$869,000

Built in 1990, 2-story post modern with 4 bedrooms, 2.5-baths on private and quiet .93 wooded acre, backs charming 8.5 acre country farm. Includes 1,850 sq. ft. living space with 2-car garage. Also includes universal gym in the basement, central air and Har-Tru tennis. Excl. #50520 Dir: Noyac Rd. to Water Mill Towd.



Villa Bellagio, Water Mill. \$3,489,000 • Shown By Appointment Only.

Spectacular and dramatic 7000 sq. ft. 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath sits atop 3.3 elevated acres with both ocean and bay views. State-of-the-art open gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. All bedrooms step out double French doors to private balconies. 5 fireplaces, 3 car garage, gunite pool and Jacuzzi complete this Mediterranean-style mansion. Exclusive. #42817



Open House • Sun., Sept 12 • 11am-1pm

141 Montauk Hwy., Southampton. \$2,850,000

Spectacularly landscaped and solidly built, this 3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4 bath sits on wonderfully located 3.5 subdividable acres in successful Parrish Pond Community. Kitchen with open plan to eating area and formal dining room, 57x22 gunite pool, and tennis complete this elegant English brick home. New Exclusive. #53260 Dir: Montauk Hwy., west of Hill Street near college.



**Top Of The Hill With Water Views, Shinnecock. \$885,000
Shown By Appointment.**

Immaculate upside down house built in 1980, 2800 sq. ft. multi-level contemporary on 1.09 acres has cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open plan kitchen with eat-in area and formal dining room. Recently re-roofed, this home is kept in top shape. New Exclusive. #53447



Open House • Sun., Sept 12 • 6-7:30pm

1 Rawson Road, Noyac. \$1,700,000

New 2-story cedar-shingled post modern on shy acre in exclusive Noyac waterfront community with private beach access. Includes 4,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths with 20x40 gunite pool surrounded with bluestone coping and paved patio. Brazilian Walnut wood deck. Fireplace, top-of-the-line stainless appliances, 2-car garage. Fully landscaped. #53563 Dir: Noyac Rd. to Rawson Rd. on left.



Open Land Drive By Anytime

360 Canoe Place Road, Shinnecock. \$625,000

Build your dream home on this wooded 1.08 acre lot—room for a single family residence. Historic Shinnecock Hills next to a Stanford White designed, 4-acre estate where artist William Merritt Chase summered. Adjacent to 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary. Also available for family compound potential. New Exclusive. #43948 Dir: West on Hill St. into Montauk Hwy., approx. 3 miles on right (pass Sugarloaf Rd.), see signs for Canoe Place Rd. on right.

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 11am-1pm

92 Post Crossing, Southampton. \$2,895,000

Stunning new renovation of this 1902 Queen Anne Victorian home located on one of the most sought after streets in Southampton Village. The first floor includes a living room with fireplace, parlor with fireplace, formal dining room, butler's pantry, gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, sunroom and half bath. Upstairs are 4 gracious bedrooms, den/5th bedroom and 2 full baths. Gorgeous heated gunite pool, pool house and 2-car garage on shy half-acre. Walk to village and bike to beach from this historic home and location. Exclusive. #53642 Dir: North Main Street, right on Post Crossing.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Open House • Sat., Sept. 11 • 11:30am-12:30pm

127 Two Holes Of Water Road, East Hampton. \$1,299,000

Contemporary on 3 wooded acres with tennis and pool. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, office, kitchen, central air, 40 ft. heated pool, hot tub and tennis. Split floor plan offers privacy, open living room with fireplace and outdoor decking. Quiet and secluded area with walking and horse trails, only minutes from East Hampton Village and Sag Harbor, shopping, Jetney and train, and 3 miles from the ocean. Exclusive. #53264 Dir: Rte. 27 east to Stephen Hands Path, left on Two Holes.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400



Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 12-2pm

174 Lynn Ave., Hampton Bays. \$650,000

Updated kitchen, wood floors, central air and vac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kidney shaped heated pool, decking with hot tub, fenced-in yard, lovely perennial landscaping, outdoor speakers, 2 year-old roof, close to ocean beach, borders on preserve. Exclusive. #53525 Dir: Sunrise Hwy. to Exit 65 south, left onto Montauk Hwy., right on Ponquogue Ave., left on Bay Ave. to Lynn Ave.

Hampton Bays Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Sept. 11 & 12 • 12noon-2pm

1208 Brick Kiln Road, Sag Harbor. \$1,950,000

All the bells and whistles come with this recently renovated 7 bedroom, 9 bath post-modern compound on 6.6 secluded acres situated down a long private drive. Heated L-shaped pool, private tennis and basketball courts, fireplace and 2-car garage complete the perfect picture. All located just outside Sag Harbor Village. Exclusive. #46497 Dir: Main Street Sag Harbor to Brick Kiln Road.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Sept. 11 & 12 • 1-3pm

335 Water Mill Towd Road, Southampton. \$2,495,000

This 4,100 sq. ft. 4-bedroom traditional features an open floor plan with great space. Har-tru tennis court and 20x45 gunite pool with spa. Privacy is not an issue on this 4.5 acre wooded lot, and the amenities are outstanding. Exclusive. #51771 Dir: North on North Sea Rd., into Noyac Road, right on Water Mill Towd Rd.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House. Sat. Sept. 11 • 11am-1pm

11 Fernwood Drive, Wainscott. \$1,325,000

South-of-Highway Treasure- 3 bedroom, 2-bath home on one acre has tremendous investment potential. Great room with floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, lush landscaping, heated free-form pool. Close to Ocean beaches. Exclusive. #53178 Dir: Montauk Hwy. east, right on Wainscott Stone Hwy. (at Saracen Rest.) right onto Fernwood.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., Sept. 11 • 10-11am

1 Bailow Lane, East Hampton. \$2,499,000

South-of-the-highway contemporary in Georgica, on a wooded acre. Beautiful 3500 sq. ft. house, master bedroom with dressing room and bath with steam shower, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and 1400 sq. ft. living room with sunken fireplace area. Two additional bedrooms each with bath. Large terrace and full basement. Exclusive. #53004 Dir: Rte. 27 east, right on Baiting Hollow Rd., right on East Hollow Rd., 1st right on Bailow Rd., 1st house on left.

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Open House • Sat., Sept. 11 • 1-3pm

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Built in 1990, this 2-story, post modern, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home sits on a private and quiet .93 wooded acre and backs to a charming 8.5 acre country farm. Wonderfully located just off Noyac Road on Water Mill Towd Road. 1,850 sq. ft. living space with 2-car garage and extensive wraparound decking surrounding 20 x 40 pool. Also includes Universal gym in the basement, central air and Har-Tru tennis. New Exclusive. #50520 Dir: Noyac Rd. to Water Mill Towd Rd.

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 11am-1pm

2 Debra's Way, Wainscott. \$910,000

Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a quiet country lane with den, garage and heated pool on a beautifully landscaped shy acre. Convenient to shopping and ocean. Exclusive. #52899 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Town Line Rd. (north) to corner of Debra's Way.

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 11am-2pm

43 Noyac Harbor Road, Sag Harbor \$1,500,000

Waterfront. Dock your boat in your backyard, watch sunsets from the deck of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in quiet area of Noyac on 4 acres with 2-car garage, hot tub. Exclusive. #53599 Dir: Noyac Rd. to Cedar Point Ave. (across from Millstone Rd.) to Noyac Harbor Rd.

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 12-2pm

82 Powell Avenue, Southampton. \$1,050,000

Newly renovated and ready for immediate occupancy, 11-room single family or legal 2-family residence in Southampton Village. This home boasts 4-5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, laundry upstairs and eat-in kitchen. Also room for pool on this .38 of an acre. Exclusive. #62572 Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Elm Street, right at end.

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 12noon-2pm

47 Layton Avenue, Southampton. \$895,000

Here is the quintessential village re-do. High ceilings, original woodwork and floors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oversized kitchen and much, much more. Exclusive. #53213. Dir: North on North Main Street, right on Layton Avenue, house on left

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 12noon-2pm

249 Main Street, Sag Harbor. \$2,850,000

Known as the "House of Nine Gables," this historic 15-room Gothic Victorian features a spectacular one-of-a-kind cantilevered staircase elegantly spiraling to the 3rd floor. The parlor-like rooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 marble fireplaces and original barn encapsulates old-world style. Exclusive #53441 Dir: Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike into Sag Harbor, house on right before the village.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 1-3pm

60 Clearview Drive, Sag Harbor \$665,000

Tudor-style 2 bedroom cottage on .54 acre with detached garage. Walk to bay, boat launch and mooring. Exclusive. #53703 Dir: Sunset Shores. Noyac Rd. to Dogwood Ln. to end. Right on Clearview.

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 1-3pm

11 Cedarfield Lane, Westhampton. \$995,000

Pristine 5 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary featuring spacious great room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 1st floor master, 4 additional bedrooms, plus finished basement with large game/media room, built-in bar and wine cellar. Heated 20'x40' pool, hot tub, Har-Tru tennis court, and basketball court. Quiet location on private cul-de-sac. New Exclusive. #53668 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Station Road-right turn to Cedarfield Lane.

Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sun., Sept. 12 • 1-3pm

19 Dennis Court, Riverhead. \$369,000

This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home includes inground pool, decking, garage, on cul-de-dac conveniently located to shopping, schools and medical buildings. Exclusive # 53181 Dir: Roanoke to Middle Rd., make left at Nadel and right to Dennis Court.

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Thurs., Nov. 4th-
Fri., Nov. 5th
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Sat., Nov. 6th
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Wed., Oct. 6th-
Sat., Oct. 9th
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"Menopause, The Musical"

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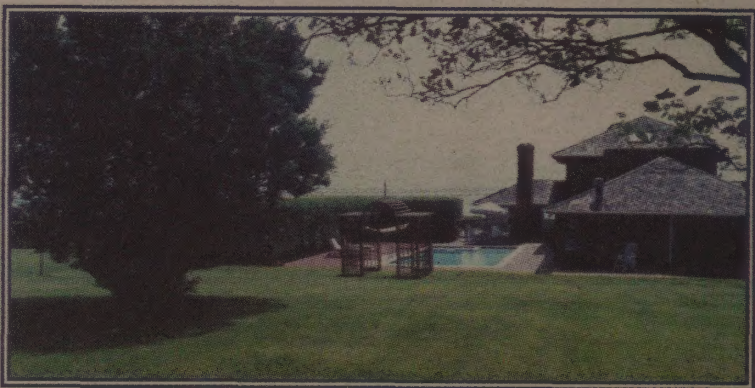
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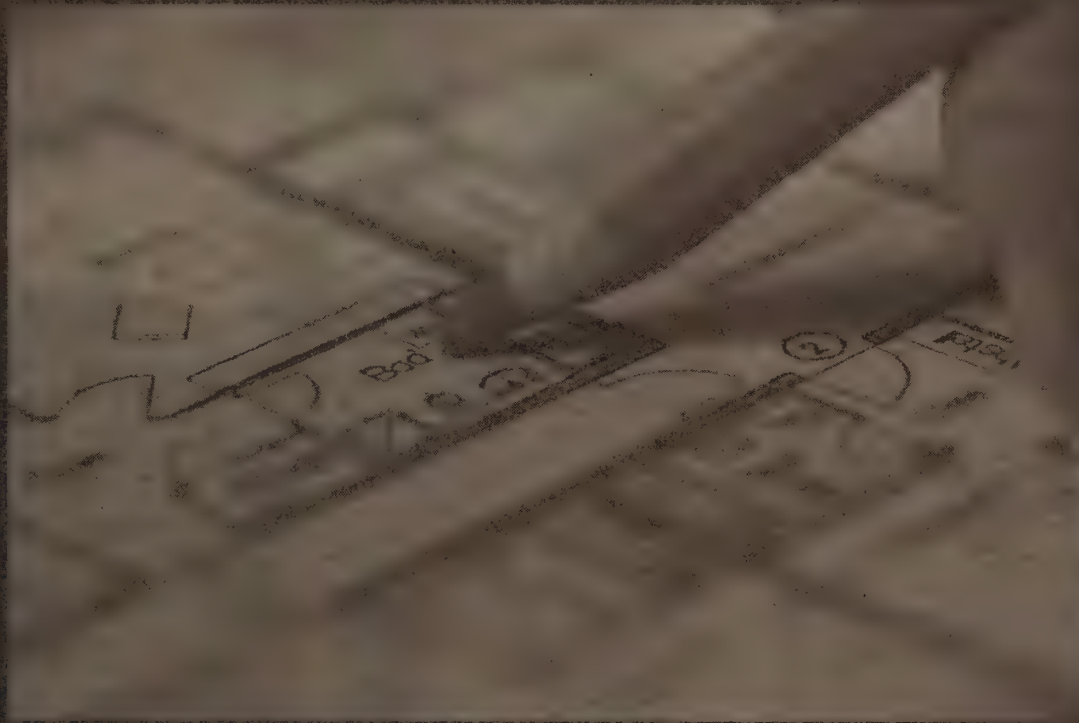
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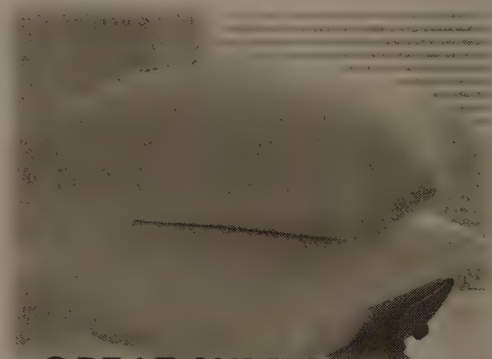
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Pararescue off Montauk

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Crack Air-Sea Rescue Unit In Westhampton Is In Need Of Rescue

By Dan Rattiner

Occasionally, you see a big, black, four-propeller plane lumbering a few thousand feet above the beach, between Westhampton and Montauk. It seems to be military craft of some sort, and occasionally, you see it accompanied by black helicopters. What is this?

A friend joked that perhaps they are the playthings of some eccentric businessman. Most businessmen with aircraft have white Lear Jets. This one, an ex-Marine, wears his Marine Corps helmet and has a few flying Hummers.

The fact is that these aircraft, four Hercules propeller planes, are the backbone of the 106th Air National Guard based in Westhampton, an Air Force unit that provides all the air search and rescue service over water for the entire Northeastern United States. This is a very wide ranging service.

When a ship goes down in a storm in the north Atlantic, they are there. When an aircraft makes a forced landing at sea, they are there. Only four such bases comparable to the 106th exist in the entire United States.

Not long ago, fliers from these units met in competition to see who would get the honor of going on alert and sending craft aloft whenever a space shuttle or manned rocket is fired from Cape Canaveral. Westhampton won. Another competition was held to determine which of the four bases would escort Air Force One over water. Westhampton won again. Whenever a President goes aloft, one of the Hercules goes

rescue at sea. The 106th uses the Hercules aircraft for refueling and surveillance, then calls in helicopters from the base, who lower highly-trained pararescuemen on ropes from helicopters to rappel down and rescue people in the water. They have done this many times during the last 20 years. And the men and women who do this work risk their lives.

These pararescuemen are believed to be the most highly trained men and women in the American military. They receive extreme basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, then combat ocean diving at Fort Benning, Georgia, High Altitude Low Opening parachute training in Yuma, Arizona, two and a half weeks of basic survival training at Fairchild, Washington and underwater aircraft egress training in Pensacola, Florida. They then get 22 weeks at Fort Bragg, North Carolina for Special Combat Medical Operations Training.

At the end of all of this, pararescuemen, called PJs, are fearless in sixty-foot seas or under ene-

The rescues made by the 106th are legendary. Perhaps the most famous one was used for the basis of a subplot in the movie, *The Perfect Storm*.

aloft, too, off the Hamptons.

About 1,400 men and women work at the 106th Air National Guard. Their focus is primarily military. But when there is no mission, they are available to assist the Coast Guard on any

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While we were at the Hampton Classic with **Jimmy Lipton, Robert Klein, Valerie Heller,** and **Robert Zimmermann, Colin Powell** was visiting with friends in Wainscott. Before heading over to Madison Square Garden, the Secretary of State dined at Nick & Toni's.

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Actress **Ellen Barkin** of *The Creeks* in East Hampton was at the 31st Telluride Film Festival to promote *Palindromes* with writer/director **Todd Solondz**.

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Billy Joel has written a new book, *Goodnight My Angel: A Lullabye* illustrated by Yvonne Gilbert and it includes a CD. The book is dedicated to **Alexa Joel**, for whom the title song was written when she was seven. The piano man's next offering is called *New York State of Mind*, to be released in 2005; both are from Scholastic.

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Extra security was needed for **Renee Zellweger's** new film, *The Edge of Reason*, the sequel to *Bridget Jones Diary*. It was thought that pirates would try to steal copies and even pay \$10 million for a digital copy for illegal distribution. The actress, who has a home in East Hampton, stars with **Hugh Grant** in the film.

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Real estate investor **Steven Witkoff** of The Witkoff Group will buy the Southampton estate of **Denise Rich**, Swan's Way, for \$20 million, now that **Anna Anisimova's** three-month, \$550,000 summer rental is winding up. The Witkoffs will enjoy a 12,000 sf home, guest house, pool, tennis and artist's studio on Cooper's Pond in close proximity to North America's most beautiful towns.

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Social Hamptonite **Carroll Petrie**, who hosted **Margaret Thatcher** on her visit here, joined **Michael Bloomberg** last Thursday for the President's speech at the GOP Convention.

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Winged blonde **Farrah Fawcett** was in the Hamptons filming her new reality show last weekend for TV.

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The Corcoran Group CEO **Pamela Liebman** announced the real estate firm's

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my fire, and proud wearers of the maroon beret, which signifies the blood sacrificed and the unit's devotion to duty by aiding others in distress.

The motto of the 106th is, "It is my duty to save lives and aid the injured. I place these duties before personal desires and comforts. These things I do that Others may live." Because of this, no member of the 106th has ever received the Medal of Honor. The Medal of Honor is issued to people who go beyond the call of duty. Beyond the call of duty is business as usual for the 106th.

The rescues made by the 106th are legendary. Perhaps the most famous one was used for the basis of a subplot in the movie, *The Perfect Storm*. The main plot was about the fishing trawler out of Gloucester. But there was also the story, during this unbelievable hurricane, of rescue men in helicopters lowering ropes to rescue two women and a man who were aboard a large sailboat that was going under. It was a true story about, or based on, an actual rescue performed by the 106th in Westhampton. Aboard the chopper that day were a pilot, a co-pilot and three crewmen who were lowered into the sea with rescue equipment. One died. And the other two climbed up the netting on the side of a Coast Guard ship to safety. On the other hand, the helicopter ran out of fuel, was unable to hook up with the black, four-propeller aircraft coming by with a fuel line, and crashed into the sea. All a true story. All in the course of a sad but proud day for the 106th.

The 106th sent helicopters to northern Iraq during the Gulf War, in 1991, to drop ropes and



pararescuemen down to save Turkish diplomats behind enemy lines. Helicopters and pararescuemen from the 106th plucked the last known survivors from the wreckage of the World Trade Center in 2001. The 106th was active in the search for John F. Kennedy Jr., the search for survivors of Pan Am Flight 800 off Moriches, and the rescue of fishermen off a foundering fishing boat off the Shinnecock Canal. They rescued downed fliers who had parachuted behind enemy lines in Kosovo and the Sudan. One of their most extraordinary rescues involved some sailors aboard a sinking Russian freighter in a storm south of Nantucket.

This rescue, which took place in 1994, is almost impossible to believe. Ordinarily, far out at sea, the black Hercules propeller planes locate the survivors of a wreck, call in nearby ships and direct them to pick up the survivors. Helicopters are not involved. In this case, however, the Hercules planes located the Russians in the floating wreckage, but there were no ships capable of coming through the storm to their aid. The pararescuemen and ropes were

their only hope.

The range of a rescue helicopter, however, is only a few hundred miles. The choppers are built, really, to be flown for only two hours at a time. The seats are small and uncomfortable. The gas tanks limited. After four hours, the choppers get an overhaul.

What happened here was that two helicopters from Westhampton went out over the Atlantic, and in an operation that lasted fifteen straight hours in the air and eleven mid-air refuelings, flew a full 1100 miles into the teeth of a storm, rescued the sailors, and then flew safely back. The fifteen straight hours are believed to be a record for the HH-60G Sikorsky Rescue Helicopters.

Most of these extraordinary rescuemen and their crews live quiet lives with their spouses and children in residential areas of eastern Long Island — Hampton Bays, Cutchogue, Rocky Point. About a third of them work full time at the Westhampton facility. But the remaining two thirds have full time jobs in the community. One is a police officer, another a corrections officer at the Riverhead jail, another the helicopter pilot for the Suffolk County Police Department headquartered in Flanders. All of them are "on call," ready to leave their jobs for whatever mission awaits them at Westhampton.

Now all this is about to end. Two months ago, responding to the need for budget cuts, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced that the 106th would be closing for financial reasons. Local politicians, including Fred Thiele, Hillary

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What Did I Do?

Whatever It Was, I Didn't Mean It And Hereby Apologize For It

By Dan Rattiner

You know, running this weekly newspaper I have come to be a minor celebrity. People point me out. Or they ask me if I am really that guy who runs the paper. I attribute this to the fact this newspaper is in a resort community filled with celebrities. Martha Stewart. Mel Brooks. Peter Jennings. Christie Brinkley. Oh yeah, and there's Dan Rattiner. This wouldn't be happening if *Dan's Papers* were in, for instance, Patterson, New Jersey.

But then, just yesterday, I noticed that I

seem to have been vaulted into the top tier of Hampton Celebrities. There was an item on Page Six of the *New York Post*.

"Was that Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers* running into Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton just to use the men's room? What was he thinking?"

Or this item in the *Daily News*.

"Dan Rattiner was seen buying a pack of white socks at K-Mart yesterday. But then, when he got to the checkout, he set them aside, apparently having changed his mind."

When I went out into town later in the day I noticed photographers lurking in the shadows. Then, when I sat down at a table in the Candy Kitchen, I was swarmed by autograph seekers. I had to run out, hop in my car and roar home. It was amazing. In the afternoon, I stopped by the house for while. My significant other was there, and she was avoiding making eye contact with me. It seemed odd. But I let it pass. But then, I related some of the things that had happened during the day. And I

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THE DEMOCRATS NEED HOWARD DEAN

By Dan Rattiner

The Republican Convention in New York has just ended, and I am left with two questions. My first question is — who was it way back when who let Zell Miller into the Democratic Party? And my second question is, where is Dr. Howard Dean when we need him?

First of all, let's talk about Howard Dean. (Dean, incidentally, is from East Hampton.) Dean was doing very well in the primaries. But it turned out he had a personality trait the Democrats found out about after awhile and recoiled from. A smart guy, he tended to fly off

the handle. Said things he didn't mean. Came back and apologized later. Nevertheless got a lot done for the folks up in Vermont who elected him governor again and again, and who loved him to death. Then there was that one occasion, when he won a primary somewhere and was together with all his young interns, who were cheering him, and he let out this big war whoop. And that was the end of him.

The thing is, the Republicans are running a campaign for the Presidency that has nothing whatever to do with how the Democrats see the campaign for the Presidency. The

Democrats talk about logic, numbers, helping others, the environment, jobs and health care.

The Republicans talk about the fact that somebody hit us over the head with a two by four, and boy, are we gonna get them. And there will be no namby-pamby-wishy-washy sob story about it. Like that might come from the lily lips of John Kerry.

The Republicans are going to kill the Democrats, and if the Democrats don't mind that and want to get up, dust themselves off and pat themselves on the back about the won-

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asked her if she had any idea what was going on.

"How could you do it?" she yelled.

"Do what?" I asked.

She stormed out of the room.

I have been trying to think what I might have done that caused this sudden attention. I haven't slept in the same bed with any children not my own. I haven't made an x-rated videotape, or at least there hasn't been one made to my knowledge. There was no sex between me and the President. I didn't dangle my son over a hotel balcony. Also, there was no great accomplishment that I knew about. I haven't written any great novel, starred in any movie, won any national award, murdered anyone. What could it be?

At 4 p.m., I got a call from "Sixty Minutes" offering me \$2.5 million for an exclusive live

interview. I told them they must be thinking of somebody else.

"Don't be coy," they said.

Maybe my office knew something. I called Lise, my secretary.

"Everybody here is having a huge reaction," she said. "Some people say it is about time. Some people say you have a lot of guts. But some people are very angry. I've heard some people cursing at you. A few have been so upset they've had to go home."

"What is it all about?" I asked.

"I'm not sure," she said. "Something in a national magazine. Business, I think. It goes on the stands tomorrow. But apparently it's been leaked."

"What's been leaked?"

"I don't know any more than you do," she said. "I was going to call you. It's been a full

time job, just fielding the calls from all these people who want you. The Academy Award people want you to guest host. Ted Koppel called and wants you on "Nightline" tomorrow night. Those are the biggest ones. I have a list. Maybe a dozen, I think. Including the *National Enquirer*. I've also logged six calls from criminal lawyers who say they can get you off, or at least not have to do jail time if you make a deal."

So what I have done is I've gotten in my car, and I am writing this from a motel in Connecticut. Whatever this is, I hope it blows over, though that doesn't seem likely. Is this about stock? A robbery? Seems to be about money. Anyway, I'm here for the night. Tomorrow I'll go out and start reading magazines. There's a mini-mart down on the corner that carries them.

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derful campaign they ran and surely they would have won if the Republicans had only debated them on the issues, well, there is nothing anybody can do about it.

John Kerry says, and I heard him say it at a fundraiser in East Hampton two weeks ago, that this is the most important election in fifty years.

If it is, and the Republicans are twisting the facts around so much as they use John Kerry as a punching bag, it has even made me wonder if the Democrats are right that this is the most important election in fifty years. Maybe, as the Republicans say, it is the DEMOCRATS

that are despoiling the environment, ripping off the body armour of the soldiers in Iraq, eviscerating health care and social security, getting tough on free speech and being soft on communism, er, radical Islamism.

And there was Zell Miller, a Democrat from Arkansas who looks like the Muppet character General Eagle, uttering the most inaccurate, inappropriate and idiotic charges at American war hero John Kerry and getting cheered and applauded by the worshiping throngs for his efforts.

The thing is that somebody DID attack this country, bring down the towers and kill almost

3,000 people back in 2001. Someone followed up with all the anthrax mailings which didn't quite work out the way intended. But you get the picture.

John Kerry is a thoughtful, serious man who would make a great President, in my opinion. But sometimes, when someone whacks you on the head with a two by four, the appropriate response is not to call a meeting of your advisors and dilly dally about what you ought to do about it, but just get mad and whack them back even harder. Especially when you've got an entire American public you have been

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The Surprise

My House, A Dead Body And The Abyssinian Church

By Dan Rattiner

The trial of electrician Daniel Pelosi began this week in Riverhead. He is accused of bludgeoning to death financier Ted Ammon while he slept in his bed one Saturday night on Middle Lane in East Hampton two summers ago. The body was not found until Monday when Ammon did not show up for work at his Manhattan offices. After attempts to reach him at his East Hampton mansion failed, the office had one of Ammon's associates drive out to the house. And thus the grisly murder was discovered.

There was another house in the news this week, where still another body was found. The house is at 127 Montauk Highway, just to the west of JL, and though detectives now believe that no foul play was involved, it too had Manhattan connections. The house had just come into the possession of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, headed up by the Reverend Calvin Butts, a prominent player in New York City politics. He was, in fact, on his way to East Hampton to the house to see what

work needed to be done on it when an architect he had hired to look the place over found this body of a woman lying in the living room beneath a bay window. She had been dead for several weeks.

All of this was dutifully reported in the *New York Post* on Saturday September 4, along with a picture of Reverend Butts. The article described the house as a two story tall, 200 year old East Hampton home, giving it the sort of

World War I. It is an army barracks. And I know because I owned this house. And I lived in it for seven years.

It does give me the creeps to think about this sensational story unfolding in what was once my home. I know the bay window. I built it. As for the rest of its recent history, I lost track of it about fifteen years ago when the owners at that time were having a yard sale on the front lawn and I asked their permission to walk through it.

Apparently, soon after that yard sale, the house was sold to an active elderly woman named Amelia Jackson, who was a member of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York. She fixed it up further, but she died in July of 2001 at the age of 91, and having been pre-deceased by her only son, she decided to donate the property to the church. The property remained abandoned for the next two years as the will went through probate,

though the grounds were kept up. I think the house today might be worth half a million dollars, located south of the highway as it is. I

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grandeur one would expect in a story about an East Hampton mansion. But I can tell you, it is a one story modest house that was towed out to East Hampton from Yaphank, New York after

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drive by it every day, I think, coming back and forth between my home in Springs and my office in Bridgehampton, but I never noticed that it was not being lived in, because I'd built this stockade fence along the road in front of it. It is right along the highway, after all, and the fence gave privacy.

In any case, the police are investigating.

"I have no idea who it is," Mr. Butts told the *Post*, referring to the deceased. "I am waiting for information from the police." He did drive out to East Hampton and did meet with them that day. But this week, with everybody in the New York media wanting to interview him, he has gone away to a religious convention for a week, where he is not available. Must be pretty upsetting to have found out there is a dead person in a house that has just come into possession of the church you head up.

If the house is probably worth half a million dollars today, when I bought it it wasn't worth anything like that amount. What I paid for it was in five figures, not six. And when I sold it, it was in still in five figures, not six, though I doubled my money.

The first thing I did after I bought it was invite all my friends over for a painting party. It was not a very big house. Just one story high and exactly 20 x 40 feet. We drank wine, played loud music and with ladders, pots of paint and brushes, painted it beige with white shutters.

The next door neighbor, an older woman named Mrs. Collins, watched the proceedings with some amusement from across the hedge, and then we invited her over. She told me what she knew about the house, which was a lot, because she had been born and raised in the house next door. She said that the house had been brought to that site in 1919 by a Lieutenant Keeler, who had served in the First World War. During that war, a vast plain at Yaphank, Long Island, became an army training base, and when the war ended, every soldier who had gone through basic there was given the opportunity to buy any building on the property for \$1 as long as they towed it away. Lt. Keeler bought THIS building, which had been a barracks. And he had brought it out the Montauk Highway whole, on a wagon, pulled by a team of mules, and he set it on a foundation of cedar posts, which is what it was on when I bought it. He'd lived there next door to her for many, many years.

A few days after the party, I climbed up a hatch in the ceiling to a low attic where I found further evidence that Lt. Keeler had been

there. For one thing, there were two silver trophies he had won at the Roseland Ballroom in Manhattan for dancing in a competition in 1926. I still have these two trophies. One is a first place trophy for the Charleston. The other

is a second place trophy for "The Flapper Contest." He must have been some dancer.

I also found a box of old 78 rpm shellac records in the attic. Many of them were musical tributes to Charles Lindbergh,

who flew solo across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris in 1928. I also still have these records. One song is LUCKY LINDY. Another is THE EAGLE OF THE USA. It is only speculation, but I suspect that these records were purchased by our famous Lieutenant. Also in the attic, I found a silk handkerchief which had on it crossed flags of the United States and France. And I found an old artillery shell casing which had indentations banged into it in the shape of a rose. Both items suggest that Keeler was in Paris on the day of the armistice.

The house consisted of six rooms and a sun porch. There was a living room. (I built the window box.) There was a dining room, three bedrooms, a kitchen and this wonderful breakfast porch where the sun came in. All the rooms were very small. There was one bath.

If Lt. Keeler lived in the barracks building, when he eventually got an automobile he built a garage. I used it for my car for a year or two, but then had electricity brought out there, had the place insulated and paneled and made it into an art studio for my wife. I put a big skylight in the roof. North light. There was also a small greenhouse on the property. And an outbuilding.

During those years, a traveling summer

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Acquitted

Emotional Trial In East Hampton About Fatal Dog Fight

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, a trial was held in East Hampton that involved four dogs, two women and Betsy Brambrick, who is the director of the animal control office in that town. If nothing else, what happened that day, Friday August 20th in the East Hampton court room demonstrates just how out of touch the laws are regarding dogs and their behavior around people and other dogs. Nobody was happy with the outcome. But, as a court reporter noted at the time, the town laws applied that day are no different really than laws anywhere else in the State of New York.

The facts are not in dispute.

Elinore Leo, who does not live in these parts (she used to), was visiting her son Arnold Leo at his home on Gerard Drive in East Hampton, when a dog fight began. It was between Mrs. Leo's poodle, Hooter, and one of the three dogs that a neighbor, Petruzzi, was walking at the

time, a dog named Petra. By the accounts of all concerned, Petra simply charged at Hooter without provocation, knocking Mrs. Leo to the ground to get at Hooter, who he then killed.

Staffordshire Terriers, powerfully built dogs that are better known as pit bulls. They are usually very loving and warm toward the families they join, and are generally patient and friendly with strangers they are introduced to, which is why many people have them. But some of them can have issues with anger. And that is what happened here. Apparently something this strange dog did in the neighbor's yard must have set Petra off. The consequences were tragic.

Ms. Petruzzi was in a state of shock about what her dog did. John Leo came out. His mother was devastated. It was a terrible scene. Ms. Petruzzi immediately

said she would have Petra put down, and two days later, did so. But the Leos were not satisfied. Elinore filed a lawsuit against Ms. Petruzzi. She and her son demanded that the other two pit bulls be confined to a pen and be

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This happened on July 31.

Dog fights are not an unusual occurrence, but usually, they end before anyone gets hurt, with the defeated dog scampering off. But that is not what happened here. And the likely reason is that the three dogs that Ms. Petruzzi owns are

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both leashed and muzzled whenever they were taken out of the pen. The police became involved, and the two remaining pit bulls were taken to the animal control facility on August 4 until this could get sorted out. And thus Betsy Bambrick became involved.

Several hearings were held at the animal control offices, one on August 6 and one on August 10. And at that point, Ms. Bambrick asked the Town Court to hear the matter, as Mrs. Leo was knocked down and slightly injured with a cut on her leg when Petra attacked. Dogs attacking humans is a court matter. Ms. Bambrick wanted the Judge to rule whether one or all three animals were "dangerous," one of the three in abstentia since he had already been put down. With the "dangerous" designation, the two surviving pit bulls could be penned, leashed and muzzled. But without it, they could not.

Justice Lisa R. Rana heard the matter on Friday, August 20. Many people were in the courtroom to hear the outcome. And some of them wept when they heard what the Judge had to say.

Justice Rana said that according to the laws, Petra could not be ruled a dangerous dog because Petra had not attacked a human. He had knocked Mrs. Leo down in trying to get at Hooter, and indeed he caused her to have an abrasion, but knocking her down was only because she was in the way of the real target, the poodle. There are no laws that make it a crime for one dog to attack another. Petra, therefore, was not guilty of attacking a human and if he



were alive today, could not be either penned, leashed or muzzled. He also should not have been put down, at least not for any crime. He had not committed a crime. On the other hand, Ms. Petruzzi could have Petra put down for any reason anytime she wanted to. Dogs are considered property, according to the law.

As for the other two dogs, neither of them took part in the attack. One of them, Lulah, had been leashed during the attack. The other, Django, had been manually restrained. They were therefore just innocent bystanders to whatever it was that had happened, and should not be punished for the behavior of another.

After the hearing, Mrs. Leo wept, and Mrs. Leo told a court reporter that she no longer felt safe at her son's house with these pit bulls next door and would leave the area. She will proceed with a civil suit, however.

On the other hand, according to other laws, which are ordinance violations, Ms. Petruzzi is responsible for any damage her "property" might have caused. And she will be charged

with those violations, which will result very likely in a fine. And that, other than the civil suit, is it.

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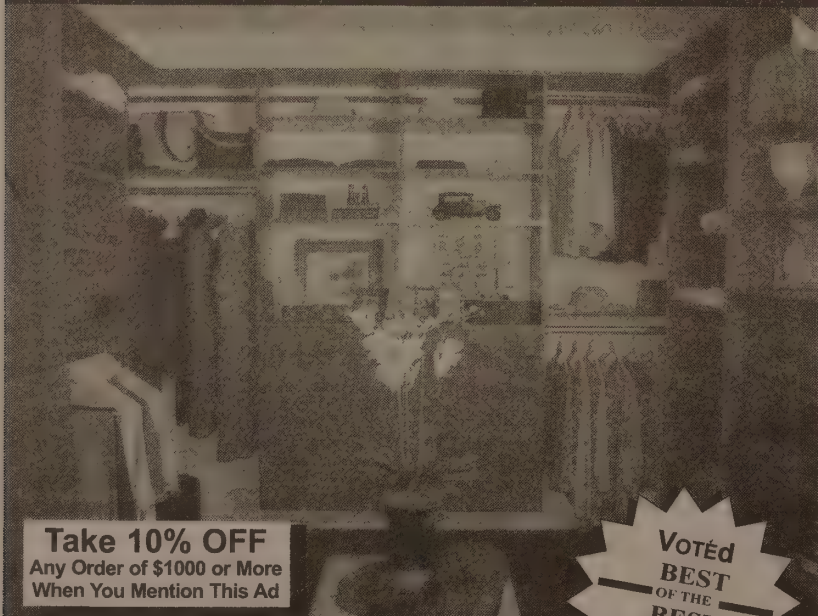
Upcoming in East Hampton is a related court case, involving an alleged assault by Martin M. Ligorner on Pamela Lundquist over a dog.

The facts are not in dispute about this either. Or, they are only slightly in dispute. Ms. Lundquist got out of her car at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett with her leashed dog about the same time that Mr. Ligorner pulled up in his car. Mr. Ligorner, who lives near the beach, arrived, hailed Ms. Lundquist and told her it was against the law to walk her dog on the beach. Ms. Lundquist begged to differ. Words were exchanged and at one point Ms. Lundquist either did or did not place one of her feet on the bumper of Mr. Ligorner's car. Mr. Ligorner, in response, grabbed Ms. Lundquist and shoved her away from his car, then slugged her, knocking her to the ground. Either that or Ms. Lundquist threatened him, at which point he shoved her and knocked her to the ground.

In any case, injured and bleeding, Ms. Lundquist got up and walked off, telling Mr. Ligorner he had not heard the last from her. Bystanders had by this time called the police, who soon arrived and, after hearing the stories of both participants, arrested Mr. Ligorner. He's been released on bail, but without a doubt he is in deep, deep trouble. Topics that are going to come up shortly are going to involve assault, the inequity of a man hitting a woman, taking

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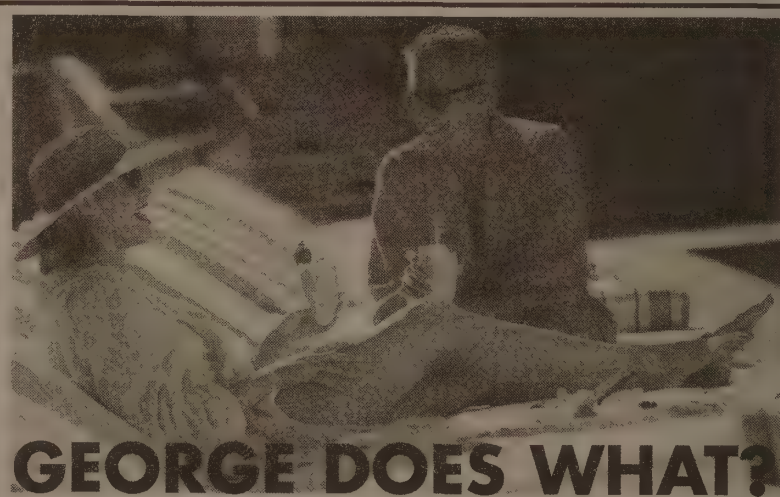
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Sagharborfest

Whale Boat Races, Clambake, History Lectures And A Parade

By Emily J Weitz

Sag Harbor has an identity all its own. All you need to feel the essence is one nice, slow walk through town. Beginning at the antique shops at the top of town, wandering past a café/bookstore, staring at the blank space left from the removal of the famous neon sign that will rise again at the movie theatre, browsing through a store with twinkling lights hanging in the window, and culminating at the end of the Long Wharf, where boats congregate like moths around a flame, you can feel that Sag Harbor has penetrated you. This weekend presents an opportunity to be exposed to the best of what Sag Harbor has to offer, because is the annual Harborfest. It eases the harshness of the end of summer with the delights of autumn in a quaint "New England" harbor town.

Harborfest will take place from Friday, September 10 through Sunday, September 12, and will feature all sorts of exciting events. It's

basically a fair that takes place in both indoor and outdoor locations all over Sag Harbor. The whole town will be turning out!

The opening day celebration will begin with an old-fashioned lobster bake. Some of the best lobster in the world comes into this harbor, and

and the winner of last year's "Old Whaler of the Year" contest will be revealed.

Saturday, September 11 will host a variety of exhibits and events, not excluding an appropriate honorary ceremony dedicated to Linda Gronlund, a graduate of Pierson High School who was killed on September 11, three years ago. She was aboard the hijacked Flight 93. In the Barcelona Neck nature preserve, there is now a section that, in her honor, has been re-named the Linda Gronlund Memorial Nature Preserve. After the ceremony, there will be a trail hike.

Saturday will also be the day for several other hikes, as well as a festival parade at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., there will be a boat building demonstration at the Long Wharf. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Sag Harbor Farmer's Market will offer great local produce and fresh baked goods on the corner of Rysam St and Bay St. Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.,

At noon on Saturday, the Long Wharf will be buzzing in preparation for the Whaleboat Races...

this should be a delight. The lobster bake begins at 6:30 p.m. on the premises of the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. Tickets are \$55, and proceeds will go to the museum. At this event on Friday night, there will also be an auction,

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bring the kids over to the children's fair at the Custom House. To represent a side of Sag Harbor that isn't typically as visible, there will be a Native American and African American food tasting at 11:30 a.m. at the Eastville Historical Society. There's no better way to get acquainted with a culture than through the taste buds!

At noon on Saturday, the Long Wharf will be buzzing in preparation for the Whaleboat Races, which should be exciting to watch or partake in. The races themselves will take place at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. there will be a classic boat show, and at 5 p.m., Bay Street will be playing a John Steinbeck film. Steinbeck had a great affinity for Sag Harbor, and this year a bust was built in his honor. There will be harbor cruises leaving periodically throughout the day on The Surprise, and there will also be fishing contests throughout the weekend. With all these activities unfolding, it may be



Sag Harbor, circa 1800

tough to find a moment's rest, but Sag Harbor possesses a relaxed vibe about it, and if the events of the weekend get to be too much, you can always kick back on the beach at the end of town, or go watch the music that will be playing almost all weekend. For example, Nancy Remkus and Mariann Megna will be singing at noon at the Whaling Museum, and the Sag Harbor Community Band will be play-

ing big band numbers with their brass section at 1 p.m. on the Long Wharf. Terry Sullivan will sing at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 2 p.m. To take all of this entertainment in, you'd have to have wings, but it's nice to have so many choices.

Sunday will see the fun continue starting with a pancake breakfast at the Columbia Street Fire House. There will be tours of the historic Old Whalers Church beginning at 11 a.m. Or head down with your most valuable looking antiques and see what they're really worth at the antiques appraisal at the yacht club at 11:30 a.m.

There will be a culinary contest, music, boat races, lectures, walking tours, hikes, and contests scattered about the weekend. This is the essence of Sag Harbor: being outside in the company of boats and creativity, being connected with your history, and basking in the present tense.

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it upon yourself to enforce the law, medical bills, civil law suits and, oddly, interfering with a person walking their dog on the beach. Walking your dog on the beach can be done in some places at certain times, and in other places anytime. He needs a lawyer.

Also, the town needs clarity about what exactly the laws are involving humans and dogs. Southampton Town needs to take a new look at it, too. The current laws are confusing and in

some cases contradictory. People do love their dogs. And dogs, for thousands of years, have nourished the human spirit. The revisit of the laws should be done carefully.

An interesting thing that might be done is to consider requiring a special red license for a dog to wear if there has been any occasion that he causes injury to somebody. The first thing people ask a dog owner when they approach a strange dog is — does he bite? It's a fair ques-

tion. And there should be an answer even when the dog owner is not around.

Dogs are indeed in a special category. For endangered species there are protections, for people there are protections, for dogs there don't seem to be. It's also true that dogs don't have anyplace legal to go to the bathroom in public. Endangered species and other animals can go wherever they want. The town provides public facilities for humans. What's a poor dog to do?

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Changes

Ross School Ends Organic Lunches For Bridgehampton School Kids

By David Stoll

It has been nearly four and one-half years since the beginning of the collapse of the tech stock bubble, but the consequences are still being felt, like ripples in a pond. The latest to feel the effects are the students of Bridgehampton School, who had benefited from the largesse of Courtney Ross. As is well known, the Ross School of East Hampton was founded in 1991 by Steven J. Ross, then the Chairman of Time Warner (who died in 1992), and his wife Courtney. Although the Ross School is private, the tuition revenues (\$16,000 or \$17,875 per student) have never covered the extraordinary expenses associated with the school's unique

programs and many scholarships. The shortfall was covered by Mrs. Ross, whose investment portfolio included substantial stock in Time Warner. That stock has lost sizable value since Time Warner and AOL completed their merger, which has made it more difficult for Mrs. Ross to continue providing gifts at the same level and thereby has forced the Ross School to begin cutting costs.

For several years, the Ross School's in-house chef has prepared breakfasts and hot lunches, using organic and locally produced foods, for students not only of the Ross School but also of the Bridgehampton School. This service, not surprisingly, has been among the cuts imple-

mented by the Ross School to reduce costs. So, the Bridgehampton School Board has signed a contract with Aramark food service to provide breakfast and hot lunches. The school district will pay Aramark \$1 per breakfast and \$2 per lunch. Aramark, which has operations in 19 countries, provides food services for over 300 school districts in the United States, including those in Sag Harbor, Tuckahoe and Westhampton Beach. Aramark markets itself as having a strong focus on nutrition and service. No doubt the students of Bridgehampton will be properly fed, but it is nevertheless a shame that they can no longer benefit from the talents of the Ross School's chef, Ann Cooper.

NEW HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOUSE APPROVED

By: Clara Jablonski

Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization that specializes in building affordable housing for those who can't meet the expense of a home, has brought their nails and hammers out on the East End yet again. The newest project, located on the west side of the Bridge-Sag Turnpike in Bridgehampton, consists of two lots, one that is 17,523 square feet and the other that is 18,557 square feet. Since neither is comprised of more than 20,000 square feet, they don't meet the Southampton

Zoning requirements. But this is considered to be a good cause, and thus it has been recommended that they be granted variances by the Southampton Town Planning Board.

"The challenge is getting affordable housing out here," said Brian Carabine, a member of the Board of Directors for Habitat's Peconic Chapter and also a building volunteer. With the skyrocketing prices of real estate out on the East End, it is important to make sure not to "force people out of the area because that will mean a loss of a viable community," Mr.

Carabine added.

According to the Comprehensive Plan established by the Southampton Town Planning Board, the town "lacks housing opportunities that are affordable for first-time buyers, young and seasonal workers, and many seniors and others who are hard-pressed to maintain their homes."

This Turnpike property was acquired by Habitat through a trade agreement with a developer who was interested in property the

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group owned on Sunrise Avenue. Habitat's two small pieces of property in that location were a critical part of his plan and the Turnpike property was large enough to be subdivided into two lots, allowing Habitat even more room for the construction of two affordable homes.

But as with any construction in the local area, the group must abide by building requirements set up by the Southampton Town Planning Board and the town's Zoning Board of Appeals. And so in the last few weeks, the group has been pushing through the red tape associated with lot coverage and re-vegetation requirements.

"We have to do the same thing as everyone else does," said Mr. Carabine. "We are in the process of getting various applications and health department permission, since the department doesn't want a building to be on less than an acre of land."

The project appeared before the Zoning Board meeting last Thursday so that it could examine the property and the requested variances. The decisions have not yet been announced; however, Mr. Carabine said he doesn't foresee there being any problems with them granting the variances.

But even before breaking ground on this Bridgehampton project, which is scheduled for sometime next year when all the red tape is

cleared, Habitat will be finishing up a house currently being worked on in East Hampton on Three Mile Harbor Road, just south of Springy Banks Road.



Jimmy

"We are also in the process of leasing a property from East Hampton Town for 99 years," said Mr. Carabine. The Town is attempting to keep affordable housing in the area and this lease would allow East Hampton to control the use of the property since it wouldn't be subject to the same standards as a privately-owned land. For example, if private property with a house was sold, the structure could be knocked down and a new one could be

built. However, even if the family who owns the home on this leased land was to sell their home down the line, the structure would have to remain intact.

Habitat's Peconic Chapter does their good work in three areas of the Hamptons: Shelter Island, East Hampton, and the Town of Southampton, east of the Shinnecock Canal. They have built eight houses thus far, six of which have been built in Southampton, and the other two of which are on the Shinnecock Reservation.

Sometimes these Habitat homes are built from the ground up and other times, existing homes are just rebuilt. This was the case with the house recently revamped on Huntington

Crossway. At this location, the group labored on the roof, sheetrock, electrical and plumbing of an existing house in order to make it suitable for a family to live in. Regardless of construction or renovation, a Habitat house usually entails the involvement of 200-300 people total and anywhere from 30 to 35 people consistently working on the structure. New homes are usually ready to be inhabited about nine to ten months after breaking ground.

And once a piece of property is lined up, the application process begins in order to find a suitable family to live in the new house-to-be. Habitat's family selection committee determines if the families that apply fit into three brackets based on need, ability to pay back, and the ability to partner in the labor. The income bracket considered is between \$20,000 and \$42,500.

Once the house is built and a suitable family is found, a primary mortgage, ranging from \$75,000 to \$90,000, with no interest, and a secondary mortgage with equity provisions to bring it up to market value are set up, and the family finally has a home.

And at that point there is one more family in the area that will not be forced out by escalating real estate prices on the East End. Property prices may continue to rise astronomically and the rich may continue to get richer, but Habitat for Humanity is standing their ground, determined to increase awareness of the affordable housing problem and nail it down, one house at a time.

"Habitat builds on faith," Mr. Carabine said.



Neighbor:

By Becca Dolber

Like a prince atop a horse, Edward Louis maneuvered a silver Lotus Esprit down Hollywood Boulevard to rescue his lady from the streets of Los Angeles in the film *Pretty Woman*. So, when I heard that Richard Gere was spending his summer out East, I half expected him to ride into town, gallantly downshifting over to my window to rescue me from the broken air conditioner that's plagued our house. While I'm still waiting either for Gere or the Maytag man, other East Enders have been soaking up the rays alongside the actor, who, despite rumors of being temperamental and unapproachable, has been both friendly and jovial with the local people.

While the actor/humanitarian has been spending time out East for the past few years, it seems that this summer in particular, Gere has been pretty accessible to the public. Whether he's kicking back, having lunch in Bridgehampton's Candy Kitchen with his wife, Carey Lowell, or spending time sailing the Atlantic ocean, word is that Gere's been gracious and talkative with all he comes in contact with.

Gere is actually no stranger to New York. He spent his childhood in northern Syracuse, exploring his interests in music. Versed in a number of instruments, he was an accomplished and talented musician at a young age. Boy number two in a family of five, Gere left home on a gymnastics scholarship, intending to study philosophy at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. However, after two years, he left UMASS and his scholarship behind to pursue a career in acting.

He landed roles in productions of *Grease* and *The Taming of the Shrew*, though his first on-screen success came in 1977, when he played Diane Keaton's midnight man in the film *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. The following year, Gere revisited his studies in philosophy, traveling to Nepal and educating himself in Buddhist practice and thought. When Gere returned, he settled in the Big Apple, gracing Broadway in the play *Bent*, and earning a Theatre Award for his portrayal of a concentration camp prisoner. That same year, he was cast as calculating hustler Julian Kaye in the now classic *American Gigolo*. His performance in the film was so natural that the young actor acquired something of a reputation in Hollywood. Rumors started to spread that he was unpre-



Richard Gere Actor

dictable and even explosive, having outbursts on sets and in front of fellow crewmembers. He continued to work through the early 80s, star-

What followed was a decade of films that showcased the actor's ability to portray a variety of characters.

ring alongside Debra Winger in *An Officer and a Gentleman*, and Diane Lane in *The Cotton Club*. However, labeled as volatile, difficult and even misogynistic, Gere struggled to separate his real-life persona from his onscreen one and in the late 80s took a step away from

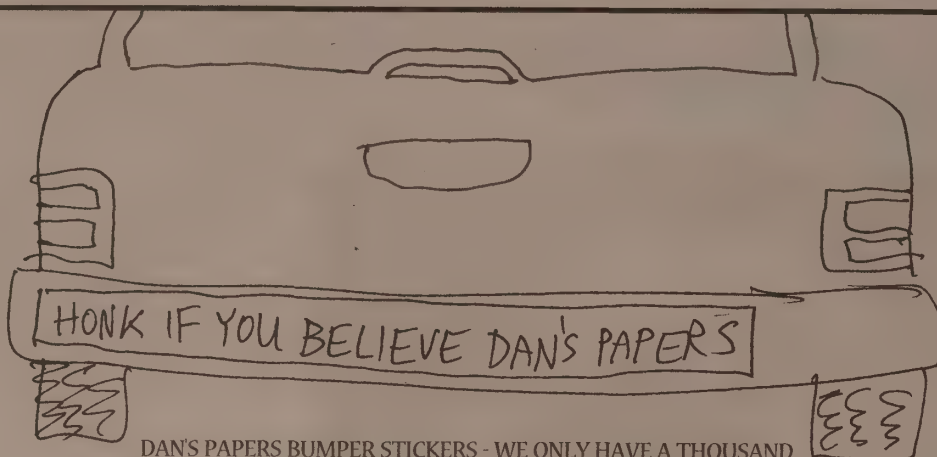
Hollywood.

In the next few years, Gere tapped back into his spirituality. He spent time traveling, learning more about Buddhism, and inevitably, the issues surrounding Tibet. In response, he established the Tibetan House in New York, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of Tibetan Culture, and also the Gere Foundation, an organization founded not only to alleviate suffering and restore autonomy to the people of Tibet, but also to award grants to humanitarian organizations supporting victims of war and natural disasters, to provide HIV/AIDS care and research, and also to address human rights violations that occur around the world. The actor is now one of the most well-known Buddhists in this country, and continues to actively participate in the struggle for Tibetan freedom. He has facilitated visits by the Dalai Lama, and repeatedly addressed governmental panels including the U.S. House of Representatives, the European Parliament, and the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, all in an effort to bring light to the Tibetan plight.

Gere returned to Hollywood in 1990 in the blockbuster hit *Pretty Woman*, playing the new age Prince Charming. The film helped to ease the image that had followed him in earlier years, and introduced a whole new generation to a whole new Richard Gere. What followed was a decade of films that showcased the actor's ability to portray a variety of characters. From *Somersby* to *Primal Fear*, *Red Corner* to *Runaway Bride*, and *The Mothman Prophecies* to *Chicago*, Gere has run the gamut of roles, managing to walk away clean from the bad-boy image that followed him in the beginning of his career.

Perhaps Gere's positive spirits are a reflection of the past year. The actor was honored with a Lifetime Achievement gala dinner at the American Museum of the Moving Image back in April and a Golden Globe award for Best Actor in the Academy Award winning *Chicago*.

With the summer season coming to an end, Gere, like the rest of the island, will return to work. He is starting to film *Emperor Zehnder*, an epic love story based on the life of adventure photographer Bruno P. Zehnder. His most recent project, *Shall We Dance?* co-starring Jennifer Lopez and Susan Sarandon, is also expected to be released this fall.



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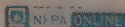
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	Morning Services	9:00am
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	Shabbat Lecture:	11:00am
	Professor S. Ilan Troen "The Covenant in Jewish and Israeli History"	
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
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	Advanced Talmud Shiur	6:00pm
	Mincha	6:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit & Ma'ariv	
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	Youth Group	6:45pm
	Selichot Services	10:30am
Sun, Sept 12	Morning Services	9:00am
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	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	
	Family Service	11:00am
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"The Last Hurrah!"

September 22nd may be the official end of summer, but Labor Day weekend signifies the end of the summer's social season out East.

Hamptonites including **Jamie Lee-Curtis** and fashion designer **Donna Karan's** daughter, **Gabby**, were all clamoring for one last appointment at East Hampton's **M-Salon**, but the salon was forced to turn away several potential clients since they have been booked up with appointments for Labor Day services since early June. Owner, stylist to the stars, **Mary Ann Campo** who bought and renovated the space three years ago, told me, "I may have to think about expanding. Thankfully, business was great this summer, and I am looking forward to a vacation." For those of you who stay out in the Hamptons year-round, your best bet is to make friends with the salon manager, **Maureen Hombach**. M-Salon is open year-round and offers a variety of services including expert cuts with stylist **James Palese** and colorist **Alison Postman Della-Volpe**.

This past Saturday evening, thanks to efforts of **Lizzie Grubman**, **Noah Tepperberg** and **Peggy Siegal**, socialites and celebrities had several options for entertainment. Grubman and friends helped orchestrate an intimate performance with hip-hop artist **Fabulous** in Water Mill, while Siegal and Tepperberg dipped into their Blackberries to create a star-studded guest list for an exclusive premiere screening of a new movie, **Friday Night Lights**. The film is directed by **Peter Berg** and the movie is scheduled to be released October 8th. **Billy Bob Thornton**, **Derek Luke**, **Jay Hernandez**, **Lucas Black**, **Garrett Hedlund** and **Tim McGraw** star in the film. Guests, including **Eli and Rory Tahari**, **Carson Daly**, **Casey Johnson**, **Carey Woods**, **Mark Feuerstein**, **Richard Kubick**, **Bonnie Winston** and **Ken Sugarman**, screened the film at the UA East Hampton cinema and then strolled around the corner to **Cittanuova** for a private after party hosted by owner of the NY Jets **Woody Johnson**. **Russell Simmons** and **Lorraine Bracco** gave the film "Two thumbs up!"

Sunday, celebrities and endless VIPs including marketing/ad exec **Robert Zimmerman** and City Paws President **Gail Bernstein**, packed into the 27th Annual Hampton Classic. **Alec Baldwin**, **Matt Lauer**, **Jill Rapport**, **Elisabeth Rohm**, **Dan Abrams** and **Joy Behar** were successfully hiding away from the majority of the press in the Prudential tent while **Mayor Bloomberg**, **Lorraine Bracco**, **Marty Richards** and **Calvin Klein** spent the afternoon schmoozing directly across the field in the Grand Prix tent. Bloomberg, who could be spending the weekend anywhere in the world, was in all his glory watching his daughter **Georgina** compete and told me, "Well, this is a tradition for me because my daughter competes and it's wonderful to see your own child." Bloomberg made sure to mention he doesn't get off for Labor Day. "I have to work all week. I'll be attending the US Open, and we are getting ready for Fashion Week."

Until next summer— Life is short! You only live once, party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen on News 12 Long Island reporting on the hottest events and fundraisers year-round.



The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #315 Plover...It's What's For Dinner

Recently, the Shelter Island Police pulled off a big drug bust in cooperation with other agencies. Hooray! But I know the Island still has a steady drug flow because if there were no demand, there'd be no supply... still, anything done to impede the flow of poison is good for everyone.

However, in defense of the criminals, who are simply trying to make an honest dishonest living, I think alternative crimes are available to them that are just as good as selling cocaine. So here are a few ideas for illegal activities that will provide all the thrills of being chased by the police, all the fun of not paying taxes on additional income, all the intrigue of keeping secrets and will gain all the ire of decent people who make an honest living.

1] Using yellow paint, mark off sections right across Ram Island Drive causeway and sell it to unsuspecting tourists. Imagine selling lots with beach front property on both sides! A realtor's dream! You can tell the buyers that the town will allow them to set up toll booths for those wishing to get to and from Ram Island! All you need is some really nice looking phony deeds and a very fast boat close by...

2] Start an illegal passenger-only ferry

service. As soon as the ferries close at night, use their docks to pick up passengers. Build up a nice customer base and make good money while you dodge the police boats. Lots of people hate sleeping in their cars till dawn



on the off island ferry lines. This way, they can get home so they don't get yelled at, and then they can take the first ferry in the morning over to pick up their cars. Now that's an illegal service the island could really appreciate.

3] Smuggle in and sell genuine imitation designer stuff. There's a lot of wannabes on the island who can't afford to get into Manhattan to get the genuine imitation de-

signer stuff from the street vendors, so you'd be providing a real service. Street vendors always tell you the items are genuine, they just fell off the back of a truck, you can say they fell off the back of a ferry, that will sound perfectly legit. If this sounds like a good idea for you, I'd like to put in my order right now for a Louis Vuitton Murakami Black Ellipse handbag.

4] Line Waiting Service. Start a business where you pick up a person's car and get it into a ferry line and you just move the car along and when it's within a two boat range, call the car owner and she can take a cab to her car. You can charge \$50 an hour, you'll make a fortune. Of course, this isn't an illegal business now, but just wait till the first person jams up the line because they didn't make it to their car in time....

5] Bath tub gin. Sometimes the classics are the best. Make gin in your tub and sell it after the liquor stores close. You will become one of the most popular people on the island overnight. In no time at all, everyone will know you; your customers, the police, the local liquor licensing board, the town board, the IRS, oh.... the people you'll meet.....

6] Relative Disposal. Many people on the island have friends and relatives who come to visit and stay too long. If they had some-

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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inclusion in the Corporate Sponsor Circle for the 2004 Hampton Classic Horse Show. Ms. Liebman said that this year The Corcoran Group awarded the *Perpetual Trophy for Best Pony Hunter in Show* last Saturday to Reed Kessler. It is awarded to the pony and rider earning the most points in the small, medium and large Pony Hunter category.

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Former Southampton resident **Anonio Ciccone** studied at the Florence Academy of Fine Arts in Italy and he is among the world's foremost portraitists. Malcolm Forbes recognized the artist's gift in the '60s and the Forbes family developed a relationship with him. On September 14 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes will host a reception for *Anthony Ciccone: The Lydia Series* at the Forbes Galleries, through October 16.

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Gorgeous **Jenny Norberg**, the maitre d' at Jean Luc in East Hampton, is featured on an eye-catching calendar with other beautiful co-workers. The calendar, photographed by **Rob Rich**, will be offered to raise money for charity.

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The maroon "Stargazer" sculpture along Manorville Road has been renovated and painted. Sculptress **Linda Scott** wants to thank all the people who sent contributions thanks to *Dan's* article, and especially Rhode Island Dryz-It who donated the paint and the men who did the job. Of course. "Stargazer" continues to be a major financial effort to maintain. All 501C donations continue to be appreciated. Linda has "major new, exciting plans" for "Stargazer". <http://www.danspapers.com/>

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David Campbell, President of Global Minerals & Metals, put Burnt Point, the Fleetwood-designed mansion on Georgica Pond in East Hampton, up for a sealed bid auction that closed September 9 through Sheldon Good & Co. On the market with a \$50 million price tag, the estate, with a pool, private dock, and 18,000 sf house is listed at auction along with separate 5- and 14-acre parcels.

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Chuck Barris (*The Gong Show*) will be featured at the Friar's Club on November 9 as part of the Centennial Lunch series, announced **Randie Levine-Miller**, who has planned the series around comedic legends and legends-in-the-making.

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North Haven's historic Maycroft Estate has been sold by the Episcopal Diocese of New York for \$20 million. The mansion on

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Clinton and Tim Bishop, representing the State and Federal government respectively, have rallied to try to save the 106th. But if nothing comes of their efforts, the 106th will be nothing but a memory when the decision is finalized next March.

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I recall a classic rescue operation that the 106th was involved in off Shinnecock in 1991.

On a summer's day, Captain Daniel Hand was out of Hampton Bays aboard his fishing trawler Shinnecock One, when he pulled up a net full of porgies along with what seemed to be a very old torpedo.

Instead of dropping it back down into the sea, Captain Hand hauled it on board, perhaps to save his catch of porgies, and then motored back toward the Shinnecock Coast Guard station to

drop the torpedo off. He radioed ahead. And he told them he had just come through the jetties and what should he do?

Immediately, the Coast Guard called the Police and ordered them to arrange for the evacuation of all of southern Hampton Bays. They also told Captain Hand to go back out of the inlet and drop anchor a half mile offshore. He did.

Demolitions experts were flown into Westhampton from Newport, Rhode Island. Captain Hand described over the radio what he had, and the demolitions experts told him he was looking at a live, World War II Navy torpedo from off a destroyer, with 800 pounds of powder in its nose that could blow him up at any moment.

Quickly, the pararescuemen from the 106th were choppered over the fishing trawler,

dropped down onto the deck of the trawler on ropes, and helped the crew members back up into the helicopter to fly off to safety.

Then Captain Hand's trawler was blown to kingdom come.

I recall that the Navy's promise to replace the trawler became a scandal two years later. At that time, Captain Hand's wife, Margaret Hand, was interviewed at her home on Vail Avenue in East Quogue. There was no money to pay for a new ship yet. Captain Hand was just sitting around.

"Basically, we're on hold," Mrs. Hand told reporters. "The Navy blew up his life. He's got nothing left. No job, no boat."

I think the Navy eventually did get him back onto a replacement boat and he fished for many years thereafter.

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charged to protect back in the tall grass behind you.

As things stand now, George W. Bush is demonstrating to the American public how he whacks back by whacking John Kerry and pointing out that John Kerry hasn't got the guts to do any whacking back. He might have in Vietnam. But that was thirty five years ago. Today, what is he gonna do to Al Qaeda? What's he gonna do to bin Laden if he catches him?

There seems to be a time and a place for everything. You can make a credible argument that the terrorists haven't tried to do anything to America since September 2001 because there is a maniac in the White House, and he's got

the guns and the will to kill these cowards and murderers by the hundreds and thousands.

I really do think that this is the most important election in the last fifty years. If this is wartime, a very special sort of wartime involving terrorists, then we are going to have to curtail some of our freedoms to show these murderers that their activities are not worth their while.

I have voted Democratic and I have voted Republican and I really do think that our current President should be replaced, because he has not shown the brains to act forcefully and directly after thinking everything out for at least a day ahead of time. He's going to protect

us. But he might burn much of the place down while doing it. That's what I think.

John Kerry, I believe, is smart enough. But he's got to demonstrate he's tough enough. He needs Howard Dean lessons. And if he still can't get out there and fight, then he ought to admit that fact and do something dramatic, like announce that if elected, Howard Dean is going to be his Secretary of Defense. Then let Howard Dean get out there and start beating up on George Bush. Dean would scare the hell out of George Bush.

In any case, I'm going to vote for Kerry. I've only got two choices. His personality flaws are less bad than Mr. Bush's personality flaws.

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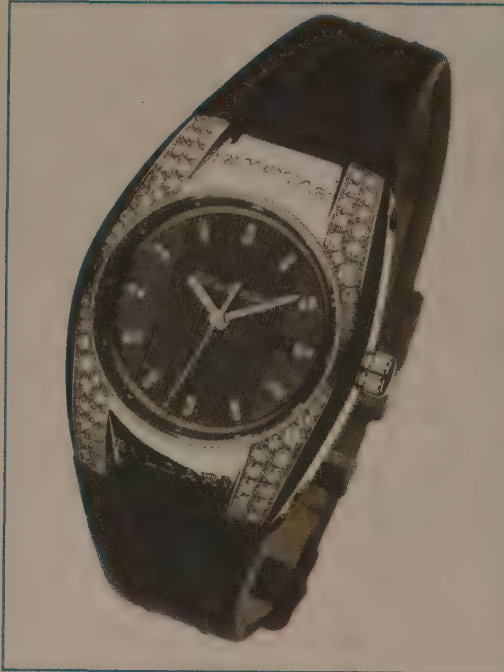
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stock company performed Broadway shows at the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton. After a performance of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* I invited the cast over to the house for an after theatre party where, in the living room they performed, in costume, the main musical number, which included a chorus line. The next morning, I found that the living room floor had an especially large amount of bounce to it. This seemed very odd. So I crawled under the house. In the center of what was the living room above, one of the cedar posts had been banged further into the ground by all the dancing. There was now

a gap between this post and the floor rafter above it. I wedged a steel axe handle in there. Fixed it fine.

When my wife and I had children, we quickly realized the house was too small, and also too close to a busy highway to raise a family. I put the fence up. It helped. But eventually, we sold the place and moved to a big three story, six-bedroom, four bath mansion on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton which we bought — this house is now worth about \$2 million — for \$50,000. But that's another story.

I will tell you that the person to whom I sold the barracks building got permission from the

Village to pick it up and move it back on the property, away from the Montauk Highway. A regular cinderblock foundation and basement was built for it to sit on. The house, in the move, was turned 90 degrees. I hardly recognized the place after that.

I wish I had more I could tell you about the deceased woman whose body was found in my old house. It's been hinted to me that she might have had a connection with the Church, but I cannot confirm this as we go to press. We know she was wearing a dress when found and appeared to have died of natural causes. More next week.

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one they could call who would ostensibly take their relative for a nice long drive around the East End and leave them in Shirley for instance, that would be worth something.....

7] Sell gas for less than \$2 a gallon. Not as hard as it sounds. Just hijack and hide one of the gas trucks. Keep a box of matches handy. If the police become suspicious because there's camouflage netting covering something huge in your backyard and a line of cars to your house, just use the matches and destroy the evidence.

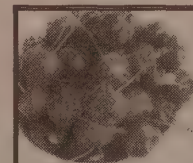
8] Sell ready-to-eat plover. I think half the residents of Ram Island and Little Ram Island would buy your poached plucked plover out of sheer spite. In the words of Sherlock Holmes, "Revenge is a dish that is best served cold." For those of you not familiar with the Plover versus the Ram Islanders story, just ask anyone who lives on Ram Island, but be prepared to sit for an hour with your mouth hanging open as you listen to what the Ram Islanders went through years ago to get Ram Island Drive built. I can't tell the story here because the pro-

Plover and anti-Plover factions still exist and I don't want to overwhelm *Dan's* with letters.

9] My number one choice for illegal activity on Shelter Island: Anchor extortion. There are gorgeous boats all around the island and they all need one special thing to stay here.....an anchor. No anchor, boat gone. Very simple. You can develop a steady stream of income by sending letters to boat owners threatening to steal their anchors and set the boat adrift. Make sure you get a nice big box at the post office so they don't have to jam all your payments into a small box. I would insist on cash. And make sure you have all the bills sorted by denomination and

all facing the right way before you make your bank deposit. Here's a hint, if you hold up the line because the teller has to make your money neat, it will cause suspicion.

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Honk and wave if you see **Kathleen Turner** in her freshly restored blue '89 Ford Mustang.

BREAKING NEWS

MAN DROWNS

Trout Pond has been the cause of a number of dangerous situations, and last week tragedy struck. Cesar Ochoa, a 31-year-old Ecuadoran immigrant, was swimming after work on the afternoon of Thursday, August 26. Mr. Ochoa was not a strong swimmer, and the depth of the pond is deceiving in some places. He swam about 80 feet to the far edge of the pond, and when he started waving in distress, his friends were too far to reach him. There is no lifeguard at Trout Pond, and in June, a four-year-old boy almost drowned. This tragedy has renewed debate over whether or not a lifeguard should be assigned to the area.

AUTO DEATHS

A local family, the Nashes of Westhampton Beach, were killed in a tragic car accident on the Tappan Zee Bridge on Monday, September 6. Kevin Nash, 46, was a sergeant in the New York Air National Guard. Angela Nash, his wife, was a motivational speaker with a specialty in diversity training, and had her own company in Westhampton. Their daughter Reina was 16, and was about to begin her junior year at Westhampton High School. Their Mercedes-Benz was struck by an 18-wheeler that blew open the Nash's gas tank, and seconds later, the car was engulfed in flames. All three were unconscious from the accident and could not escape.

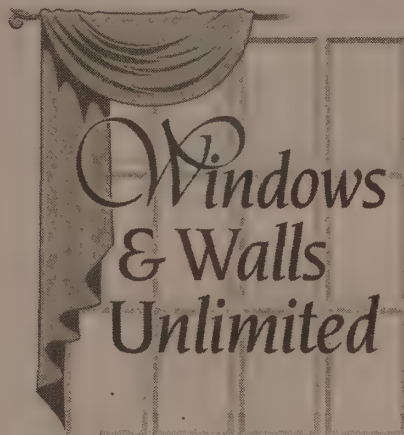
PLANE CRASH

On Sunday, September 5, a Piper 6 Aircraft landed short of the runway at Montauk Airport and crossed over East Lake Drive, coming to rest on the North side of runway six on airport property. The plane was piloted by Mark R Gosden, and there were three other passengers on board. There were no injuries, and the accident is now being investigated by the FAA.

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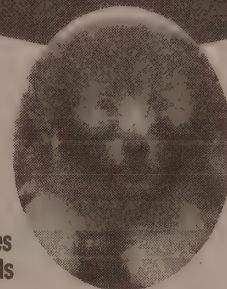
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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS



This Imagine Entertainment – Universal Pictures film truly captures the life of small town Texas and its obsession with high school football. The Peter Berg directed movie had a screening at the UA East Hampton Cinema and it is not yet completed with editing and sound, so it could be considered a rough cut. Yet the intensity and emotions of the players, the coach (Billy Bob Thornton), the players' families, and the townspeople still scored a touchdown. The film is a departure from the standard Hollywood endings and templates but you leave knowing a little about life in Odessa and high school football as the centerpiece of town life. The after-party was held at Cittanuova Restaurant, also in East Hampton.

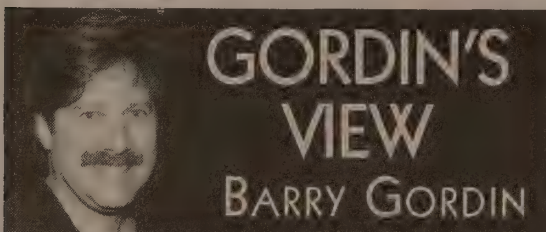
1. Elie Tahari and Host Woody Johnson 2. Carson Daly 3. Lorraine Bracco 4. Fabian Basabe 5. Laurie Hibbard Gelman and Michael Gelman 6. Casey and Sale Johnson

UPSCALE HOE DOWN



If any Hamptons retailers had been selling cowboy outfits they must have sold out their inventories last week. Helene and Al Kaplan, premier party-givers, had an end-of-the-season Western-theme party on Friday and most of the 150+ guests were in giddy-up get-ups. Everyone looked good so maybe a designer should do a collection for the Paris or New York shows. There was square dancing during the cocktail time and then a buffet dinner that was fit for the Hamptons with a touch of Houston. Then guests went back to their private multi-million dollar bunkhouses to rest up for a new day on the range – the driving range.

1. Paola Rosenshine 2. Producer Mike Tadross, Georgia Witkin and Pamela Morgan 3. Gary Chowns (Chicago), Michelle Herbert, producer Marty Richards, Nurit Haase, Adrien Arpel 4. Al and Helene Kaplan and their grandkids



DANCING FOR CHANGE



Bruce Sloane held a festive benefit at his waterfront home on East Hampton's Grace Estate to support John Kerry. Pop sensation Ari Gold *Space Under Sun* performed to hundreds of guests as everyone danced the night away to his butt-shakin' rhythms.

1. Peter Olsen, Longhouse Founder; Rich Overton 2. Ari Gold 3. Conrad and Karen Goerl of the Grace Estate, Rose Marie and Matt Johnson 4. Craig DeMartino, Paul Zucker of East Hampton 5. David Brogna, John Scocco, In Home, Sag Harbor

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HAMPTON CLASSIC SUPER SUNDAY

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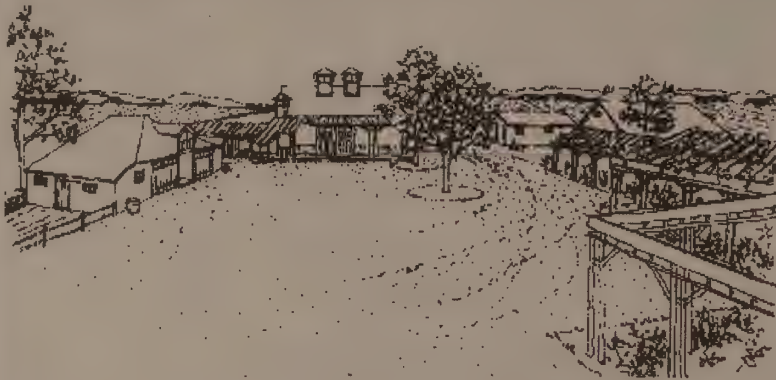


The 29th Annual Hampton Classic attracted over 50,000 spectators to watch the best horses and riders compete, including recently arrived Olympic competitors. The largest horse show in North America became a small town with boutiques, restaurants and many activities. Celebrities and spectators watched Darragh Kerins's exciting win in the \$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix on Super Sunday.

1. Melanie Ross and Pam Leibman 2. Matt Lauer 3. John Saul, Stacey Navin of Prestigious Properties 4. Chris Clair, Steve Hankin of Sentient Jet 5. Bruce Glasser, Melissa Cohen of Manhattan Mortgage 6. Lorraine Bracco 7. Michael Levetan of Jaguar and Land Rover of Southampton 8. Kelly Klein 9. Calvin Klein 10. Sigourney Weaver 11. Judith Otter, Gary Clairmont of Washington Mutual 12. Dan Rattiner; Joan Gruen 13. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg 14. Gabby Karan 15. Dan Wassong of Del Laboratories and Barbara Shapiro 16. Melissa and Jack O'Brien, Jan Rose of Rose Jewelers; Betty Joe Sheehy 17. Jessica and Macel Ambrose, Alec Baldwin, Nick Comenabe



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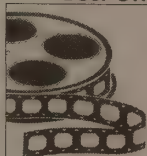
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Peconic Bay Winery brings a twist to the traditional wine dinner this fall when the winery's newly appointed resident chef, **Michael Meehan**, will co-host a series of dinners at top restaurants throughout New York City and Long Island. The series will feature the award-winning wines of Peconic, created by long-time winemaker **Greg Gove**, and the culinary creations of executive chef Michael Meehan. Working with the staff of these renowned establishments, Michael and the "host" chef will collaborate on a menu that will be paired with the wines of Peconic Bay. The evenings will begin with a tasting reception featuring barrel samples from the winery and hors d'oeuvres, with a chance to meet the winemaker and the chefs. Following the reception, guests will be treated to the two chefs' dishes and learn why each pairing was made with a particular Peconic Bay wine. Says Meehan, "As Peconic Bay Winery chef, I look forward to traveling with winemaker Greg Gove, whisk in hand and North Fork products in tow, to the kitchens of friends and colleagues. We hope to return the favor with future events when our vineyard/farmhouse restaurant is completed," which is slated for sometime in 2005. The next scheduled date is September 22 at **Mirabelle**, located at 404 North Country Road in St. James (631-584-5999) with chef **Guy Reuge**. For reservations contact the restaurant directly. For more information on the series, and to see dates as they are added, visit Peconic Bay's website www.peconicbay-winery.com.

Peconic Bay Winery, established in 1980, produces 8000 cases annually, all of which are estate grown. As one of the oldest wineries in a region celebrating its 31st year, Peconic Bay has over 65 years of experience between general manager **Matt Gillies**, winemaker Greg Gove, and vineyard manager **Charles Hargrave**. The winery is open year-round for tastings, sales and events. For more information call 631-734-7361.

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Pellegrini Vineyards continues its 2004 Guest Chef Summer Series at "The Kitchen at Pellegrini" on Sunday, September 19, from 1-4 p.m. with a representative from the famed Four Seasons Restaurant of Manhattan, and on Sunday, September 26, with executive chef and owner **Tom Schaudel** of CoolFish. Join some of today's top culinary talent as they demonstrate and prepare a five-course menu revolving around Long Island cuisine. The afternoon commences with a tour of Pellegrini Vineyards with owner Bob Pellegrini and ends in the demonstration kitchen overlooking the vineyards where the guest chef creates a delectable menu paired with Pellegrini wines. Part of the proceeds benefit Suffolk County Community College's Culinary Arts Program. Tickets are \$75 per person and seating is limited, so please reserve early by calling 631.734.4111 ext. 202.

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How Sweet It Is

Dessert Wines: The New Ice Cream? Charting New Territory In Long Island Wine Country

By Lenn Thompson

You've probably heard of, and maybe even sampled, Spanish Port or Italian Moscato D'Asti dessert wines. But did you know that Long Island winemakers are making quality dessert wines right here in our own backyard? As someone who is relatively new to these after dinner beverages, I decided I needed to dive headfirst into what our region has to offer. What did I find? Quality, tasty wines that are truly Long Island in character.

Dessert wines can be expensive – from \$25-60 for a 375ml half bottle – and sometimes it's difficult or impossible to sample them in a winery's tasting room. In fact, some will only let you try one if there's already a bottle open. Even though I didn't get to try a couple of the ones I wanted, including Macari's 2002 Block E, I still found some unique offerings.

Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamépport, known for its fun wine labels and accessible, mostly steel-fermented wines, offers up one of my favorites, the 2002 Ciel (pronounced see-elle). A delectable blend of Viognier (60 percent) and Chardonnay (40 percent) grapes picked at their ripest, Ciel is fruity and sweet without being syrupy. Intense apricots and even a little peach on the nose remain on the tongue, giving way to velvety caramel as it slides down the throat. This is a well-balanced wine with enough freshness to dodge the cloying sweetness of some other dessert wines. I'd like to try pouring a little over pound cake or even over vanilla ice cream.

Moving from Route 48 over to the Main Road, Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue currently offers two decidedly different after dinner wines – a 2002 Riesling Late Harvest and a 2001 Sauvignon Blanc Late Harvest. The Riesling (my favorite of the two) has a straightforward apricot nose, a bit like the Ciel, but with hints of oranges and a much richer, honey mouth-feel. This I'd probably drink by itself after dinner and forgo dessert altogether. The Sauvignon Blanc, in contrast, expresses strong tropical fruit both on the nose and in the mouth, particularly mango and pineapple – the result of fermentation in new oak. I suggest serving this with sliced summer fruit.

Bedell Cellars creates one of Long Island's most unique dessert wine experiences with its supremely popular raspberry wine. Made by com-

binning grape spirits with fresh raspberries, this rich, almost syrupy dessert wine can best be described as tart raspberry puree with a kick. Its nose, taste and finish are all powerfully raspberry – fruit, jam and pie. Drink it by itself or add a splash to your favorite bubbly for an interesting twist on the kir royale.

Unfortunately, Bedell sold out of its 2002 Late

Late Harvest Riesling and was blown away by its intense peach character. Imagine the juiciest, freshest peach you've ever had with a little honey drizzled over it. Light and fresh, this wine cries out to be paired with peach cobbler or pie.

Next, I tried the 2002 Late Harvest Gewürztraminer, which quickly replaced the strong peach flavors with that of pears and a little spice. A little richer than the Riesling, the Gewürztraminer exhibited more honey and would go well with crème brulee or pound cake.

Pugliese's 2002 Late Harvest Niagara is the only dessert wine made from native North American grapes on Long Island. The Niagara grape, a close cousin of the Concord, gives this wine a familiar, grapey flavor with hints of tropical fruit and a light freshness. Again, I'd go with a cheese tray with this one.

The only two fortified wines I tasted on this day were Pugliese's 2002 Raffaello White Port and the 2000 Porto Bello. Both offered a much stronger kick but maintained a unique character that made them unlike any port I've had before. The Raffaello is much lighter and fresher than most ports. I'd pair it with poached pears, or even use it to poach fresh pears in.

Made with Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, the Porto Bello was much more like other ports I've tried, with rich chocolate and black cherry flavors. These flavors were more subdued and balanced than in some Spanish ports. A nice chewy wine, it would be great served with top-quality chocolate and/or cheeses.

While I didn't get to try every dessert wine that the North Fork has to offer, I tried enough to learn that Long Island winemakers are crafting some truly unique wines that they can be proud of. If you're put off by the sometimes-too-sweet dessert wines you've had in the past, try a few of these, particularly the Ciel and Vintner's Pride Finale. You just might come to enjoy dessert wines more than dessert itself.

Area wineries are currently releasing many new vintages. Check with individual wineries for availability of above wines. Go to www.liwines.com for additional information. This article reprinted from July 2 edition of Dan's Northfork.



The "dessert tray" at Pugliese Vineyards

Harvest Riesling long before I got there. The fact that it sold out quickly is probably a good clue as to its flavor and quality.

Pellegrini Vineyards, a personal favorite that is notable for its powerful, full-bodied reds, produces an ice wine using Gewürztraminer and Sauvignon Blanc called Vintner's Pride Finale. This sweet, lush nectar offers citrus and a hint of vanilla and, while rich, offers an almost crisp finish that is very nice. I'd serve this with a plate of cheeses, or on its own.

For a one-stop dessert wine tasting experience, I headed to Pugliese Vineyards, which offers five unique and distinct wines. I started with the 2002

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18TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND BENEFIT BEACH BLAST – at Wade's Beach from 4 p.m. to midnight. Comedian Uncle Floyd will host, performances by the Highway QCs, The Lone Sharks, belly dancers and Vaudeville acts. Old fashioned pig roast and barbecue. \$5 donations will be collected on the beach to benefit the Island Gift of Life Foundation and the Quinipet Camp and Retreat.

EVENING OF COMEDY – At 8 p.m. at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. For adult audiences only. Tickets are \$15. Call 727-5782.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

FRIENDS OF MATTITUCK/LAUREL LIBRARY TRIP – to the Long Island Culinary Institute and a performance of *Broadway Bound* at Bayway Theater. The trip starts at 10:15 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. The cost is \$35 for members, \$57 for non-members. Call 298-4134.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

ARTISTS WORKSHOP – Led by holistic health counselor Eileen Weilbacher at East End Arts Council in Riverhead. Healthy snacks will be served. From 6 to 8 p.m. Fee is \$5/members, \$10/nonmembers. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Call 369-2171.

UPCOMING

SOUTHOLD INDIAN MUSEUM – 9/16 – Beginning at 2:30 p.m., Louise Estabrook will present a slide lecture on the history of chocolate, followed by a chocolate tasting at Southold Indian Museum. Located at 1080 Main Bayview Road in Southold.

BEACH CLEAN-UPS – 9/18 & 9/19 – From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. join the 18 Th annual beach cleanups at Orient Beach and Wildwood state parks. Sponsored by the American Littoral Society at well as Orient Beach and Wildwood state parks. Call 669-1000, ext. 247.



Photography by Steve Berger currently on exhibit at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck

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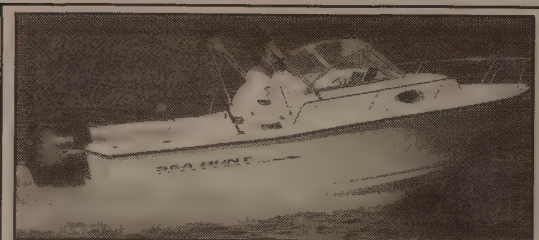
COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – on the Main Road in Peconic featuring artists Michael Killelea (See NF Artist of the Week this section) and Thomas Lulevitch from 5 to 7 p.m. For further information, call the vineyard at 765-4168.

PALMER VINEYARDS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW – Award Winning Photographer Harvey Hellering will display a collection of travel photographs entitled "Location, Location: Photographs from Near and Far." The show will be on display on Sunday as well, between 11 and 5 each day, and the photographs will be available for purchase.

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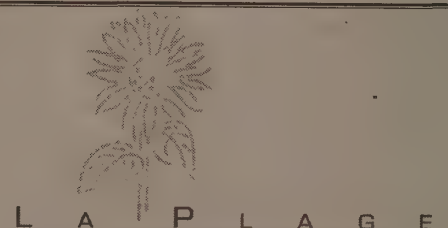
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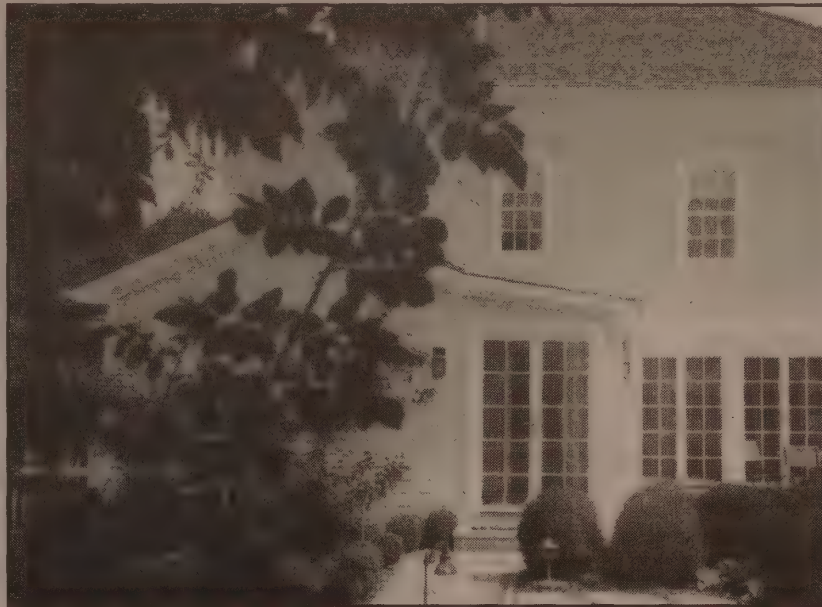
PERMANENT COLLECTION AT BEDELL CELLARS

Tasting rooms at area vineyards aren't just for sipping anymore. While many venues have periodic art exhibits, Cutchogue's Bedell Cellars has a permanent collection housed in its tasting quarters and in the nearby cottage occupied by the vineyards' owner, Michael Lynne. The cottage and its environs look like part of a Hollywood set, which is certainly an apt description: Mr. Lynne is the co-CEO of New Line Cinema.

The art work in the tasting room's ground floor and upstairs lounge is tastefully curated with an effective mixture of styles and artists. Only problem is, the general public probably doesn't get to the top level or, for that matter, doesn't pay much attention to the area surrounding the wine bar either. This is a shame considering that there are some fine pieces, representing some fine artists. While there's nothing too "way out," we applaud the contemporary selections.

For example, there's a Cindy Sherman photograph with warm colors fitting the relaxed atmosphere. Ditto for Sam Taylor-Wood's enigmatic "Self Portrait as a Tree." It's curious that this particular artist has exhibited at London's White Cube Gallery, a hot spot for conceptual art. Yet this piece is a rather mild play on nature and perfect-

ly appropriate. Even Barbara Kruger's work with its characteristic "in-your-face" homage to words seems to fit right in with the vineyards' gracious ambience.



Michael Lynne's Cottage

Graciousness and sophistication become the signifying mood for Mr. Lynne's cottage as well, and we're glad to observe that the art work reinforces this idea. Did we hear correctly that the house itself is fashioned after a 1770 dwelling? Or

is it that the place really dates back that far? We were so surprised at the revelation, given the meticulous work invested in the structure, that we may have gotten our centuries confused.

No matter. The art is what draws us in. The primary reason is simple: seeing art in a context different from a gallery setting. It's a luxury we art critics don't experience that often. There's another Barbara Kruger in the kitchen, and what better place for sociological/political statements. Continuing on the first level, we find Louise Lawler's "Postcard," a digital image combining both Jeff Koons' basketballs and an Eric Fischl beach scene. It's a bit disconcerting, but we see the point.

Upstairs in the hall, there's Kiki Smith's "Two Deer," a work that is not as disconcerting as we expected. Maybe because it's the floor where people sleep. Speaking of bedrooms, there are some lovely pieces which complement the pastel walls, including a lovely abstraction by Nina Novasso.

Bedell Cellars is located on Main Road, Cutchogue. The cottage is used by Mr. Lynne for entertaining and for private functions. Marion Wolberg Weiss is a regular contributor to Dan's Papers' Arts & Entertainment section, and is a guest contributor here in Dan's North Fork.

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Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, \$18-\$26. (*Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03*). [Di,S,Sh]

The Clubhouse at Indian Island. Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrees, \$11.95-\$16.95. (*Bradbrook, 4/16/04*.)

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to

carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm, 1/10/03*). [Br,D]

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, \$16-\$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. (*Bradbrook, 8/29/03*). [Pu]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (*Bradbrook, 7/28/01*). [G]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of

classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees \$24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook, 7/12/02*). [C,H,J]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, \$21-\$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook, 4/25/03*). [B,Wi]

La Plage. A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef / proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime / sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla creme brulee.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees \$22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (*Bradbrook, 2/04*). [Ap,Ch]

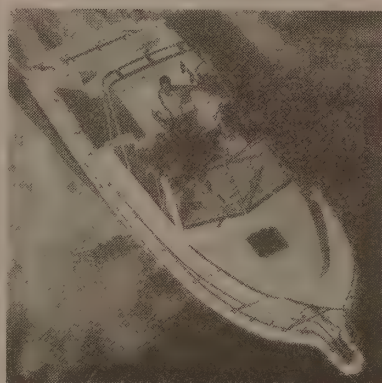
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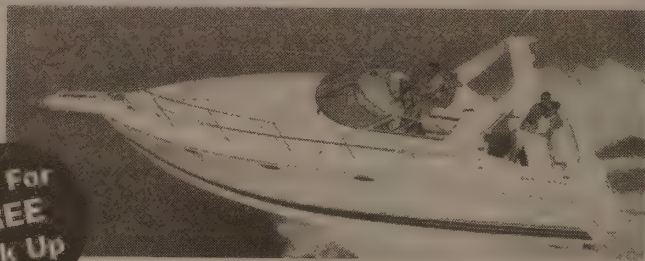
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operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, \$9-\$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (Bradbrook, 10/4/02). [T]

Red Door. A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef/owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brûlée and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrees - \$16-\$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Trueman-Honey, 12/03). [D]

Scrimshaw. Chef/co-owner Rosa Ross, whose culinary credentials are carved in many a menu from Hong Kong to Italy to Manhattan, brings her latest invention to Greenport. Nestled at the end of Preston's Dock, there are dazzling views of Shelter Island. The slightly crammed dining room is made intimate and warm by sophisticated lighting and subdued music. The menu is full of interesting tastes, starting with excellent duck confit-stuffed spring rolls and hearty fish chowder. Especially good among the eclectic entrees are tamarind lamb shanks with lemon risotto and the supremely comforting seafood in a sweet, tangy kaffir lime coconut

broth. Interesting wine list. Preston's Dock (at end of Main Street), Greenport. 477-8882. (Simm, 06/04).

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck à l'orange on a bed

with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees \$16-\$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/16/02). [L,O]

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppressata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01). [C,I,P]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees \$19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03). [St].

-Written and compiled by Bob Ballot



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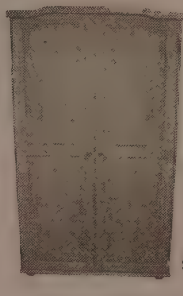
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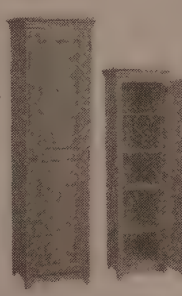


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Away At School... By DAVID LION RATTNER

My Right To Vote

This is going to be the first time in my life that I am going to vote for the President of the United States. I never really understood the point of voting for the President of the United States. It almost seems like it is too many people – there are so many people that vote one way or the other, just one vote does not really matter. This is how I have always felt about almost any government election. There are too many people voting, my vote isn't going to really matter anyway, so why waste the energy to go and vote? However, this year, I have learned that voting is important. I am angry that it never hit me when I was eighteen.

A lot of people are going though this, I think. In fact, I would go as far to say that the majority of people who did not vote four years ago are going to vote this time around. The reasons are pretty simple. People either really hate President Bush or they really love President Bush.

The really amazing thing is the fact that the war in Iraq seems to be the major divide between Bush lovers and Bush haters. People will say, "President Bush made an incredible mistake when attacking Iraq." Or they will say, "Thank God we had a President who had the guts to attack Iraq."

It has become incredibly obvious to everyone that the reasons behind America going into Iraq were not valid. We have lost billions of dollars and killed thousands of people and so far, nothing has been accomplished. The world is not safer, Iraq is still a war zone and there are still bombings every

day. The Al Qaeda network is still strong, and more and more fundamentalists are becoming inspired by terrorism every time an American bomb kills a relative of theirs. Many of us walk around in fear of terrorism. Bombing Iraq, although satisfying, is only fueling the terrorism

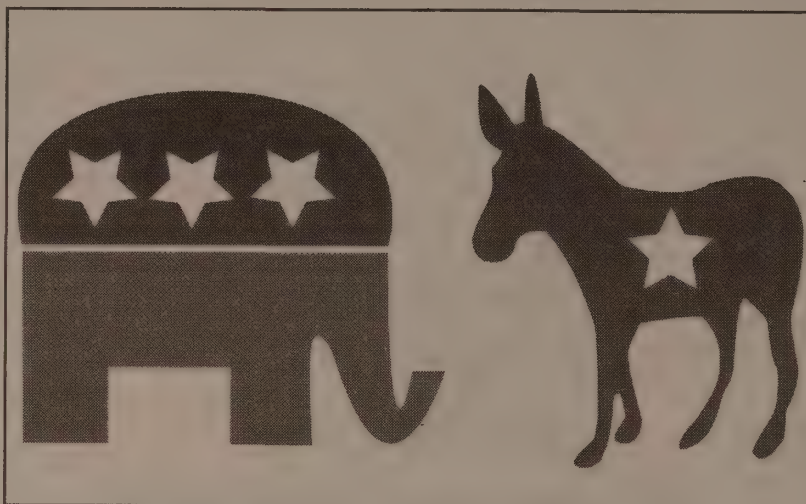
there are too many holes in our armor to prevent an angry terrorist from blowing something up. I think that our bombs inspire terrorism, not prevent it.

And so, you either love him or you hate him. We are in a mess in Iraq and with the world and it seems to me that George Bush doesn't feel like cleaning anything up. It bothers me that a lot of people think that invading Iraq has made our country safer and has made terrorists think twice about bombing us. Trust me, somebody that is going to blow himself up does not get intimidated.

So now I'm registered to vote, even though I think it doesn't make much of a difference. But if there is a way that I can keep a man who was drunk up until the age of forty two from being President of the United States I'm going to make the effort. If there is a way to keep a man who says no to stem cell research while Christopher Reeves is spoon fed everyday, I'll make the effort to vote. If I can help keep a man who didn't show up for his mili-

tary duty, yet criticizes his opponent for battling for his country, then I'm going to make the effort to vote. If I can help stop someone who gives tax breaks to the rich while policemen and firemen suffer during record state deficits, I'll make an effort to vote. If I can help stop someone who works to prevent women from having the right to choose, I'm going to vote. If I can do something to help people in love get married, then I am going to vote.

I may be just one vote, but you know what, we are all just one vote.



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OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER

Money Pond Trail

I woke up early last Wednesday, looked at my calendar and saw that I had no commitments. I decided to check the Hiking Long Island website (www.hike-li.org) to see what East Hampton Trails Preservation Society was offering for their Wednesday hike. It was one of my favorite hikes, the Point Woods Trail to the Atlantic bluffs. We were to bring something to eat and have a picnic overlooking the ocean.

When I arrived I was impressed by how many people were participating in this event. I was especially happy to see that my friend John was there. I enjoy walking and talking with him, because he loves the trails and is actively working to protect them.

Our hike leader led us from the Camp Hero Road parking area south on the Point Woods Trail portion of the Paumanok Path. This is a well-designed trail running through a very beautiful area. In a maritime environment, trees usually are dwarfed by salt spray from the ocean, but because high bluffs protect these woods, they are characterized by huge trees: beech, black birch, tupelo, American holly and oak, with an understory of very large mountain laurel and shad-bush. After passing over several brooks and traveling along vernal ponds teeming with life, the trail runs through an area with many glacial erratics. We had walked a little more than a mile when we found our-



Photo by Ken Kindler

selves facing a wide dirt road (Old Montauk Highway) that was once the only means of access to the Lighthouse. Continuing on the Paumanok Path, we turned left, and then made a quick right onto a paved road. This paved road leads to the Atlantic bluffs and a magnificent overlook, where we stopped for our picnic.

After drinking in the breathtaking view and enjoying our snacks, John and I discussed some options. Coincidentally, we had each already decided to walk the Money Pond Trail. I had planned to walk back with the group and then continue north on the Seal Haulout Trail to North Road, which would take me to the Money Pond Trail. John convinced me instead to continue to walk on Old Montauk Highway, loop around the Lighthouse, and pick up the Money Pond Trail from the highway loop road.

We made sure to tell our hike leader that we were striking out on our own, and then John and I continued on the Paumanok Path towards Montauk Point. When we reached Turtle Cove, John pointed out that if you didn't know that the Paumanok Path continues around the Lighthouse, you wouldn't notice the faded white blazes on the rocks.

After an exhilarating walk on the rocks, we visited the concession stand, refilled our water bottles, and used the facilities. We walked out the front of the building, turned right and walked the road for a short distance. On the right side of the road we found the

green sign and blazes of the Money Pond Trail. John noted the extraordinary size of some of the shadbush. I in turn was struck by how expertly the trail was designed to run along the naturally occurring ridges. These ridges were formed by deposits of wind-blown sand that were later stabilized by vegetation. After traveling about a mile over rolling terrain, we came upon Money Pond. Legend has it that Captain Kidd buried some of his treasure here, hence the name. John and I continued west to the Seal Haulout Trail. New York State Parks has done a great job of blazing these trails. We saw the Seal Haulout Trail sign and yellow blazes and headed south towards Montauk Highway, then took a short stretch of the Point Woods Trail back to our cars on Camp Hero Road.

To plan our hike John and I referred to the Montauk Point Trail Guide by Charles Whalen (whalenc@whalen3.com). I am also indebted to Mike Bottini for the information I have garnered from his book *The Trail Guide to the South Fork*, where he describes these trails in great detail.

Directions: Take Montauk Highway east through Montauk Village. Camp Hero Road in Montauk is 1.5 miles east of the entrance to T. Roosevelt County Park. It is the first right past the Oyster Pond overlook. The trail begins on the right side of Camp Hero Road, 100 yards south of the intersection with the Highway. Park on the shoulder of the road. State Parks placed a Point Woods trail sign here and blazed the short distance to the Paumanok Path.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS - 9/10 - Ribbon-cutting ceremony. Guests include Gov. George Pataki, Sen. Joseph Bruno, Sen. Kenneth LaValle, Congressman Tim Bishop, East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, Suffolk Cty Leg. Jay Schneiderman, EH Town Board members Alec Baldwin, Pamela Liebman, Joann Ross, Frederic and Robin Seefal, Dan Wassong, Melissa Cohn, Lisa Kerkorian and Tom Kohlmann. Open to the entire community. At 1 p.m. Located at 110 Stephen Hands Path, Wainscott. Call 267-0133.

9/11 BENEFIT AT THE STAR ROOM - 9/11 - A portion of the proceeds will benefit the FDNY, NYPD and the families of 9/11. DJ Jon Shapiro and DJ Vibe will perform. The Star Room is located on Montauk Hwy in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

FUND RAISING FAMILY BBQ - 9/12 - Hosted by

the East Hampton Democrats. In attendance will be Congressman Tim Bishop, East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, New York State Senate candidate Marge Schab and New York State Assembly candidate Treewolf West. From 4 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Amagansett. Admission is \$30 and kids under 12 are free. Call 324-0952.

LEASHES AND LOVERS - DOG LOVERS PARTY! - 9/12 - A celebration to benefit NYSAVE and Elsa's Ark. A family and dog friendly event from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. Wine, food tasting and biscuit sampling. Live music and dog runway fashion show. Yoga for you and your dog, dog massage, Clifford the Big Red Dog and more. Tickets are \$50/ adults in advance and \$60 at the door, \$10/ 11 to 20 year olds and Under 10/FREE. Call 866-468-7619.

FRIDAY, 10

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS - 9/10 - 2004 Lecture series at 7:30 p.m. *Privet Lives: An Imaginary Tale of Southampton's Iconic Shrub* lecture by Perry Guillot and book signing. Fee is \$10/nonmembers, free/members. Located at the Bridgehampton Community Lecture Hall, Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Call 537-2223.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 9/10, 9/11 & 9/16 - Fri - Dinner in Sicily with Chef Michael Vignapiano, 6 to 8:30

p.m., \$85, Sat - In-store demo from 12-2 p.m. FREE TBA, Thur - Classic Cookies with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz, \$85. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066 or log onto www.landcookshop.com

9TH ANNUAL CLAMBAKE & SILENT AUCTION - 9/10 - At 6:30 p.m. Family dinner and silent auction At the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum. Fee is \$55. Location, 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

HARBORFEST - 9/10- 9/12 - A weekend festival celebrating Sag Harbor's Whaling and maritime heritage!

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Contact the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 725-0011. At the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be museum collections and special exhibitions. Call 725-0770.

ARTISTS ON FILM: MASTER DIRECTORS AND FILM NOIR - 9/10 - This year's "Artists on Film" series will feature controversial International directors who merged both film noir's expressionistic style and post war cynicism/despair with artists/ protagonists for their own

political and personal purposes. At 7 p.m. Located at the Pollock-Krasner House. *Body and Soul* - Directed by left-wing director Robert Rosen and starring pre-Marlon Brando prototype John Garfield, this movie about a boxer and his relationship with his artist girlfriend became a sensation for its politics (Mr. Rosen recanted his HUAC testimony, "naming names") and its "win at any cost" philosophy.

SATURDAY, 11

FARMERS MARKET - 9/11 - Bread, honey, clams, oysters, cheese and veggies and more. From 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. At Harborfest on the corner of Rysam and Bay Street (next to the Dockside Bar & Grill). Call the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 725-0011.

18TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND BENEFIT BEACH BLAST - Is scheduled for September 11 at Wade's Beach from 4 p.m. to midnight. Comedian Uncle Floyd will host, performances by the Highway QCs, The Lone Sharks, belly dancers and Vaudeville acts. Old fashioned pig roast and barbecue. \$5 donations will be collected on the beach to benefit the Island Gift of Life Foundation and the Quinipet Camp and Retreat.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 9/11 - The museum's lecture series will conclude with the creative life of legendary photographer Duane Michals. At 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Located on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20

CANIO'S BOOKS - 9/11 - Richard Pollak will read from his new book, *The Colombo Bay*, at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

1ST ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL - 9/11 & 9/12 - The first annual outdoor "Southampton Arts & Crafts Festival" will be held on Sat. & Sun. from 10 to 5 p.m. on the front lawn of Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton Village. Rain or Shine. Sponsored by the Southampton Chamber of Commerce and the South Fork Craftsman's Guild. Call 283-0402.

GOLF CLINIC - 9/11 - Montauk Downs State Park is offering a golf clinic from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. The cost is \$45 and the clinic is open to all levels. Reservations are required and the equipment will be provided. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

BLACK OWL LOOP - 9/11 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Moderately paced hike through upland woods over streams and creeks with pond views. At the circle in Riverhead take Rt 24 south into Flanders. You will find the right turn for "Spinny Road North" on the south side of the road, just east of

Birch Creek. Look for a large parking lot with a kiosk. Leader Ken Kindler 631-563-4354 or ken@hike-li.org

DEDICATION CEREMONY - 9/11 - Naming Barcelona Neck in Sag Harbor as the Linda Gronlund Memorial Nature Preserve. 1:30 p.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road off RT 114, Sag Harbor. Short hike to follow with views of Sag Harbor Bay, Cedar Point, and Mashomack. Leader Chip Dineen. For more information call Assemblyman Thiele's office, 631-537-2583.

WETLANDS WALK - 9/11 - At 10 a.m. Meet in the Sagg Swamp Nature Preserve parking lot. Directions from East Hampton. Take Rt 27 to the stoplight at Sagaponack and turn left onto Main St. and make at right at Sagaponack Rd. The preserve is on the right. Leader: Lee Dion. Call 324-5073.

MARDERS PUTTING YOUR GARDEN TO SLEEP - 9/11 - At 10 a.m. The talk will discuss prepping your garden for winter through soil preparation, pruning, soil building and mulching. Located at Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call Craig Platt at 537-3700.

FAMILY HOLIDAY WORKSHOP - 9/11 & 9/12 - Temple Adas Israel of Sag Harbor will hold a Selichot service at the temple at 10 p.m. Rabbi Jen Krause will

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Thursday, Sept. 16

10 am Morning Services

3:15 pm Children's Service

4:30 pm Tashlich (Main Beach)

6 pm Family Service

ROSH HASHANAH

Friday, Sept. 17 10 am

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Friday, Sept. 17 8:30 pm

Saturday, Sept. 18 10 am

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Saturday, Sept. 25

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officiate. 9/12 – A family workshop will to prepare for the High Holy Days... the Days of Awe will be held on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. For children ages 4 to 13 years old. Located at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue. Call 725-0904.

SUNDAY, 12

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – 9/12 – Presents a lecture with Dr. Keith Berkowitz, Founder of the Center for Balanced Health and Former Director of the Atkins Center for Complimentary Medicine about "Good Health Practices Enhance Quality of Life". FREE. From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Located on Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

SAG HARBOR FEST HISTORY AND NATURE HIKE – 9/12 – At the Long Pond Greenbelt. 2-4 p.m. Meet at Mashashimuet Parking lot. Hike through the history of this beautiful preserve acclaimed as one of NY states rarest natural habitats.

SAG HARBOR FEST MAR-TIME HIKE – 9/12 – 9:30 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Learn why Sag Harbor was a leading port in that great adventure of whaling. Leader Tony Garro, 631-725 5861.

GOLF CLINIC – 9/12 – There will be a Short Game Clinic at Montauk Downs State Park from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching, and bunker play. The cost is \$65 and the clinic is open to all levels. Reservations are required and the equipment will be provided. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

MONDAY, 13

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 9/13 – Meet on Monday evenings on Cedar Street in East Hampton from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Writers at all levels welcome. Covering fiction and nonfiction. Call 324-6325.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 9/13 – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is \$90 per six-week session. Drop-ins welcome \$20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

TUESDAY, 14

13TH ANNUAL SAG HARBOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOLF OUTING – 9/14 – At the Noyac Golf and Country Club. Shotgun will start at 11:30 a.m. Green fees are \$170 per golfer and includes light lunch and buffet dinner. For more information call 725-8209 or 725-0054 or 725-4379.

LTV STUDIO PRODUCTION CLASS – 9/14 & 9/15 – 4 hour class will be held on Tues, 9/14 and Wed, 9/15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Attendance on both evenings required. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. Call 537-2777.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 9/14 – The Southampton

Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is \$5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 15

BIG REED POND – 9/15 – At 10 a.m. Enjoy the beautiful water views of Big Reed Pond in Montauk, a registered natural landmark. Turn right at the County Park sign on East Lake Drive, about 2 miles north of the intersection with Rt. 27 in Montauk. Leader: Ed Porco: 668-2093.

THURSDAY, 16

CIRCLE OF WOMEN – 9/16 – At 7:30 p.m. Woman's

Book Club. *An Unfinished Marriage* by Joan Anderson will be discussed. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center, 615 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

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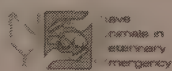
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AN EAST END KID

BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

Finally came the event I have been shouting about all summer. Kids' Day at the Hampton Classic! Maybe my touting had something to do with the big crowd or maybe it's just word of small mouth. I arrived with Mom and Dad and saw my favorite – the pony rides. We thought about using my reporter credentials to jump in front of the long line, but we know that's not fair so we waited, and waited. Eventually I got my ride, without Mom chaperoning. Then we walked around and I saw so many friends I made this summer and new friends for Fall, Spring, and next Summer. The best thing of the day was that lots of kids and their parents (more than I can count – I go to 20) came up to us to tell us that they read my column together – is East End Kid the new best seller bedtime story? There were so many rides that I could fill a page telling you about them. A sample: magic tricks and songs sung to us by this funny clown – the first clown who didn't scare me; a playhouse and playground that any kid would love in her backyard; shows of circus performers and Leah Lane reading from her book; animal petting zoo; face painting; eats and shopping. The column becomes monthly now but I am counting on you to count me in on events you know about. Contact Dad at david@nextpert.com



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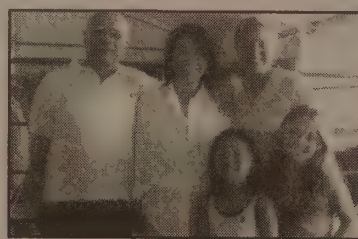
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BROADWAY KIDS – A creative kids movement class (Begins September 13): Pre-K 4-year-olds from 2:30-3:30 p.m., 5-year-olds (Kindergarten) from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Broadway Dance – a combination of ballet, jazz, lyrical and musical theater dance: 6- 8-year-olds from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; 9-12-year-olds from 5:30- 6:30 p.m. Located at the YMCA Hampton Rec Center, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 329-6884.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Go Van Gogh with artist Karyn Mannix. Children will explore the art of Vincent Van Gogh and the Post Impressionists, while creating a painting of sunflowers. Recommended for ages 7-13 years old. From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$20 fee including materials. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES – The Conservatory of Dance Arts at the Bridgehampton Community House. Dance Arts will begin its 19th year of teaching dance on the East End. The children's program begins the week of September 13th. Pre-Ballet, Ballet, ProBallet, Pointe, Ballet/Tap and Tap classes. Call 537-1684.

TODDLER SUNDAY SCHOOL – 9/12 – At 9 a.m. Grand opening of the Toddler Sunday School at "the welcome place" Located at the ELCA Lutheran Church on Montauk Hwy and Hayground Road where Water Mill meets Bridgehampton. Call Pastor Vita at 537-1187.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE – 9/11 – The Singing Bus Driver Joe Guida will perform at 11 a.m. This interactive program will include song and dance. Recommended for children 4 to 8 years old. Located at Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8585, ext. 206.

BLUE RUSH – Sign the kids up or the entire family

for fun outdoor activities while the weather is still warm. Choose from waterskiing, wakeboarding, surfing, kiteboarding and other extreme sports. Log onto www.bluerush.com or call 537-8977.

THE RIVERHEAD AQUARIUM SHARK REEF LAGOON – Spend the day with the entire family at the aquarium and have an educational experience you won't soon forget. The latest addition "The Shark Reef Lagoon" is a one hour exploration swimming among hundreds of tropical fish, stingrays and sandsharks (harmless of course). Reservations are necessary. Call 208-9200.

MOMMY AND ME – Ongoing classes that include children's exercises and outdoor fun. Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Chabad Southampton Jewish Center. Call 680-6140.

YOGA AND MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY – Mandala Yoga in Amagansett will be holding a series of outdoor classes and special events in Amagansett square for young children and their parents. The classes will focus on music and movement, and will be conducted by Mandala's beloved directors Jolie Parker and Ellen Johansen. For more information call 267-614 or visit www.mandalayoga.com.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream "Kids Say the Weirdest Things." This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on the panel. Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – The theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Tuesday at 9:30. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5/adults,

\$3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. \$5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – Visit a variety of animals, enjoy a few rides that includes an antique carousel. Get a closer look at baby animals and hand feed and even pet some. Live shows. Located on Chapman Blvd. in Manorville. Tickets are \$13.95/adults and \$11.95/children ages 3 to 11. Call 878-6644.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tuesday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK – Take a leisurely drive out to "The End" of Long Island with the entire family to visit one of the most historic lighthouses in America. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings that include nature trails for hiking or horseback riding visit Deep Hollow Ranch (668-2744) or Rita's Stables at (668-5453). The Montauk Lighthouse museum is a very educational experience for all. Tickets are \$6/adults, \$5/seniors, \$3/children, and children under 4 – FREE. Call 668-2544.

CAMPS/CHILDCARE

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE TODDLER PLAYGROUP – Toddler Playgroup will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for toddlers aged 10 to 24 months. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

HAMPTONS BABY BEACH CLUB – Located at the Atlantic Hotel in Southampton. Parents and children up to 5 years old can enjoy a relaxing and fun environment. Geared towards parents who want to have a short getaway. Activities such as baby yoga, cooking lessons and sand castle contests. Located on County Rd 39 in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

Horsing Around

We live in a place where we are lucky enough to drive past horses grazing in the fields every day. And this past weekend, we got to see some of the most beautiful, well-trained horses in the world, all in one place. Each breed of horse has different features. Just like a Golden Retriever doesn't look anything like a Chihuahua, an Arabian is very different from a Welsh Pony. Here are some of the more common breeds of horses in this country. Did you see any of them at the Hampton Classic?

Arabian horses are small compared to other horses, but are bigger than any pony. Their delicate features and wide eyes make them unusual looking and very beautiful. Thoroughbreds are very large and fast, which is why they are often used as racehorses. Quarter horses are very common here in the U.S. They are known for their strength, and they look very sturdy. Welsh ponies are smaller, and are also very strong. Many children's first horse is a Welsh pony. Shetland ponies are the smallest of all. They have short, muscular legs, and are often owned as pets, but sometimes can be used for labor as well.

—EJW



Thoroughbred



Arabian



Quarter Horse



Welsh Pony



Shetland Pony

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Labor Day weekend is behind us and everyone is trying to settle down and get back to normal here on the East End. My job is never done! I shop and shop and shop. With the traffic lighter and the weather a bit cooler, I must go on... I am approaching my 10th year at *Dan's Papers*, writing this column, and have met wonderful shop owners, local shoppers, visitors and the like. Now that I got that off my chest, let's shop.

The Old Quogue Farm, Florist & Greenhouse on Old Depot Road & Montauk Highway in Quogue has orchids on sale @ two for \$30. They are now celebrating their first anniversary at this location, and are offering 25% off all gifts, with special sales going on daily. The shop is stuffed with Trapp candles and mists, plush stuffed animals, fruit and gourmet baskets, cards, candles and homebody spa products and so much more. And don't forget, you can send flowers with same day service, anywhere, anytime. Call 631-653-4145.

Charo's on Cameron Street in Southampton is having the "Summer Clearance Sale" right now. Look for great deals on Plasma TVs, bookshelf speakers, Voyager outdoor speakers, Sony DVD player or VCR, 13 inch TV, and so much more. Great gift ideas for the college bound student to bring into the dorm.

At **Sunrise to Sunset** on Hill Street in Southampton save 10% off on the pre-season "Back To School Sale." This sale includes all new back-to-school clothing for young men and boys and girls, and this store is a good source for school backpacks; there are plenty in stock. There is also a "Summer Blowout Sale" in progress here, so get going.

At **Hildreth's Department Stores** (all locations) you should take advantage of the "Patio Clearance Sale" that is happening right now with 50% off Brown Jordon, Lane Venture and Lloyd Flanders. The Bridgehampton location has some deals of up to 75% off with some restrictions. Now is the time to save some bucks.

It's **Marders** sale time... Located on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. You can save bucks when you purchase select trees and shrubs at 40% off. Not to mention 40% off all the glazed pottery, 50% off all the wooden planters and select perennials, 25% off all the cement fountains and lots more. You have to see this one to believe it! I'm there!

I don't know if you are quite ready for Halloween parties yet, but the early bird catches the worm. **Out Of The Closet** on Main Street in Bridgehampton, directly opposite **World Pie Restaurant**, has a fantastic selection of funky vintage clothing and accessories to die for. Lucy, the owner, is getting ready for the season with some new merchandise that you will love, including a brand new line of customized collage cigar box purses designed by artist Laura Del Prete. You should stop in and check this shop out. Betcha you don't leave without purchasing one of these purses...

Also on Main Street in Bridgehampton at **YASO**, look for an "End Of Season Sale" and save from 50% to 70% off all the summer merchandise.

This shop has fabulous ladies clothing and accessories. So get shopping!

At **Christian K. Andrews Ltd.**, located at 7 Tradesman Path (off Butter Lane) in Bridgehampton, there is an "End Of Season Sale" with 30% to 50% off European and Asian furniture. For more info call them at 631-537-2877.

At **Whitmores** on Route 114 in East Hampton, they tell me every above-the-ground-plant must be sold at their annual 40% off sale. I love the end of the season garden sales. I pack my garden with all my favorites.

If you're having a party, wedding or a special event, **American Tent Company** is offering 10% off any complete rental with their coupon in *Dan's Papers* Labor Day issue. You can reach them at 631-722-8042 or log onto their website at: www.americanrentcompany.com

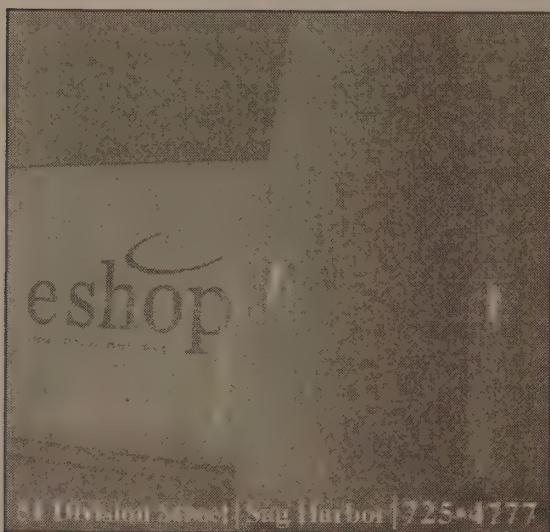
On The North Fork: At the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead, check out the sale at **Cole Haan Factory** store for savings up to 60% off select footwear and accessories for both men and women.

An e-mail from a reader: Dear Maria: I enjoy your column! I've been meaning to e-mail you regarding a wonderful hidden treasure in our little town of East Moriches. It is a shop called "My Silver Bracelet" opened by one of our local residents. It is absolutely a find. Gerry carries lots of

sterling and unique pieces of jewelry. She gift wraps, and you certainly won't see yourself coming and going with her pieces. Drop in to see her. - Phyllis A Singler, East Moriches.

Until next week. Ciao and happy shopping!

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Bouncing from sea to shining sea this summer has thrown a lot of salty cold water on my usual consuming, dark, claustrophobic and rear end-petrifying activity of sweet movie-watching. Only a week or so ago, I was on the southern tip of Vancouver Island in Victoria, British Columbia with the Pacific splashing at our windows. Then home and now on the southernmost tip of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, again yards away from the frothy green, and we're tracking Hurricane Frances, which can do a heck of a lot more than splash-splash the Atlantic into our faces. Waterlogged places are grand, but can evoke stomach-wrenching fear – if you go into their movie houses, that is. In Victoria, the sunless theatres offered me *Open Water*, the small, chilling revival of shark scare, this time with real sharks but as yet bobbing queasily with shrill terror tactics. There was *Collateral* with an athletic Tom Cruise pumping iron – that is to say, punching bullets into a number of chests and heads. Also turning stomachs was *Exorcist: The Beginning* even if only the familiar Campbell Pea Soup variety. The squishy mush of *The Princess Diaries 2* could produce a hearty heave or two as well. Who coined the phrase “sea sickness”?

The wave of violence to hit Hilton Head Island includes *Anacondas: Hunt for the Blood Orchid*, the sequel to the flick that gave us an early helping of Jennifer Lopez and devoured, literally, most of the cast. Don't even try to tally a body count in *Suspect*

Hero

Zero which stars Ben Kingsley who has, like Tom Cruise, inflated his body to do mayhem and murder in direct contrast to his thin, anti-violence *Gandhi* Oscar role. As a serial killer who slaughters countless victims, his bloody deeds are finessed by his talents as an artist of fine paintings. This is a too obvious segue but, it works. Violence filtered by a rice paper screen describes the classy slice-and-dicer *Hero*.

Hero is another formidable film of early China by the epic director Zhang Yimou (*Raise The Red Lantern* and *The Story of Qiu Ju*). A tale of the birth of the first Chinese Empire, *Hero* tosses around swords and arrows like a mix of *Matrix* and *Kung Fu* flash given a spectacular scale to create a new genre. History hides behind the story of an assassination attempt on a king of immense strength who's set on unifying the many warring states. This may account for the director's warm approval by the Chinese government and, with that, China's most popular film. It has been doing sell-out business in Asia and explains

why it's taken two years to open here. Zhang's most recent epic opened at Cannes in May and wowed 'em. The reviews say it is even more colorful and appealing than *Hero*.

Some commercial rigmarole has Quentin Tarantino's name above the title as maybe, a lure for his fans even though he's more Hong Kong. An obvious influence is *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* with its off the wall, flying swordpersons and general poetic flamboyance. It stars the handsome martial arts star Jet Li as a nameless warrior who travels to the kingdom of the powerful ruler. There, because of obvious skepticism, he tells four different stories of adventures, trying to destroy the King's enemies. The stories are not as compelling as the director's heavily artistic production or its appealing cast; however, in a passionate spectacle that's plenty. When you have a visual banquet, one doesn't need a lot of talk. Even if you have had this kind of thing up to the neck, your appetite will be whetted as keenly as those slashing swords. And, the music features our international man of genius, Itzhak Perlman, fiddling while China churns.

There goes another arrow – ouch! Don't mind me. I'm all wet.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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The Cooked – Sat/Sun – 12:05, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05; Fri/Mon, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15

Without A Paddle – Sat/Sun – 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15 Fri/Mon, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

Open Water – Sat/Sun – 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30; Fri/Mon – 5:05, 7:20, 9:30, Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:20

Resident Evil 2 – Sat/Sun – 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:10; Fri/Mon – 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, Mon-Thur, 4:25, 7:25

Manchurian Candidate – Sat/Sun – 1, 4, 7, 10; Fri/Mon, 4, 7, 10, Mon-Thurs – 4, 7

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

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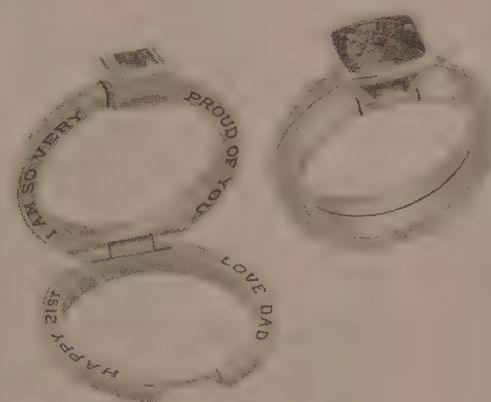
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The week after Labor Day brings much-needed calm and quiet to South Fork towns and villages. We can begin to savor this area's physical beauty without feeling endangered driving on local roads. There are three noteworthy events this weekend: Sag Harborfest, the South Fork Craftsman Guild's Arts and Crafts Festival in Southampton, and the Antique Decoy Exhibition and Sale at the Water Mill Museum.

There are two independent film screenings this week including the premier of the documentary *Alexander Collins: Take One Tablet A Day* on Saturday at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. There are also several interesting speakers and two classical music performances this weekend. The Bridgehampton Community House is the site of an unusual benefit Sunday afternoon, "Wine & Biscuits in the Hamptons" for dog lovers to meet one another and also raise funds for two animal rights groups.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND BENEFITS

Harborfest Weekend started more than 30 years ago when Sag Harbor resident John Steinbeck and other dedicated locals decided the Harbor should celebrate its varied heritage. The weekend now begins with a lobster bake and auction at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum on Friday, 6:30 p.m. (\$55; all proceeds go to the Museum). On Saturday morning, there are two events: the dedication of the Linda Gronlund (a Sag Harborite who perished on 9/11) Memorial Nature Preserve at Barcelona

Neck followed by a trail hike; and, at 9:30 a.m., a parade down Main St. followed by a children's fair at the Custom House, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday also features an African-American food tasting from 11:30 a.m. at the Eastville Historical Society headquarters and, at noon, whaling chantey singers on Long Wharf followed by whaleboat races at 3 p.m. at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club.

There are many more activities both weekend days including a farmers' market Sat. morning at the American Legion hall, a sunfish regatta, a fishing contest, a Sun. morning pancake breakfast at the firehouse, tours of the Old Whalers Church, Nancy Remkus and Marian Megna performing Sat. noon at the Whaling Museum and Terry Sullivan singing at the library Sat. at 2 p.m. For a complete schedule, check with the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

The **South Fork Craftsman's Guild** holds its fall show and sale Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Southampton Inn off Hill St. (beyond the movie theater). The **Water Mill Museum** (off Montauk Highway at Old Mill Rd.) has an antique decoy exhibit and sale which begins Saturday (through September 19) and a classic car show on the Water Mill village green.

"Wine & Biscuits in the Hamptons" is a benefit for NYSave (Save Animals in Veterinary Emergency) and **Elsa's Ark**, a local animal shelter. The event is Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. The organizer is www.leashesandlovers.com, a website for New York singles with dogs. There will be food and wine from local restaurants and vineyards plus a doggie fashion show, music, a silent auction and a joint dog/human activity such as yoga. Tickets are \$60 at the door or, in advance at www.ticketweb.com or 1-866-468-7619, \$50 for adults, \$10 for children 11 to 20, and free for dogs and

children under 10.

MUSIC

The **Avalon String Quartet** gives a concert at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Rte. 114, Saturday at 8 p.m. (631-749-1488). Classical guitarist **Peter Fletcher** performs the music of Ponce, Couperin, Satie and others Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Morris Meeting Room of Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library (no admission charge).

Good music at local clubs and restaurants:

Montauk - entertainers weekends at Gurney's Inn, jazz and blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett - Stephen Talkhouse has Vanilla Fudge on Fri. and The Commitments on Sat.; jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton - intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at MaryJane's, Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.), and Babette's

(Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor - Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, Europa (Fri.) and Jim Turner (Sun.) at B. Smith; Bridgehampton - jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrac trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. afternoon at World Pie, light jazz Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton - variety of entertain-

ers at Belle's East, Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat, Europa (late Fri.) at George Martin, music weekends at 75 Main, jazz brunch Sun. at Basilico; Westhampton Airport - weekend music at Belle's Café; Riverhead - jazz Fri. & blues Sat. at Tweeds.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Harborfest

Clambakes, whaleboat races, sunfish regatta, fishing contest, music and more. Friday through Sunday in Sag Harbor.

SPEAKERS

Landscape architect **Perry Guillot** will speak about his book *Privet Lives: An Imaginary Tale of Southampton's Iconic Shrub* at the Bridgehampton Community House this evening, 7:30 p.m. **Richard Pollak** will read from his new book about living and working on a merchant ship, *Colombo Bay*, on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor (no admission charge).

Distinguished photographer **Duane Michals** will talk about the themes his work encompasses (mortality, desire, relationships, politics and the imagination) on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. Seating is limited, so please call for a reservation (631-283-2118 ext. 20); tickets are \$10 for Museum members, \$20 for guests and a reception follows Mr. Michals' talk.

FILMS

The **Pollock-Krasner Study House and Center** in East Hampton has a Friday evening fall film series, "Artists on Film: Master Directors and Film Noir." Film historian Dr. Marion Wolberg Weiss, *Dan's Papers* art critic, hosts the program. The first film to be screened at 7 p.m. tonight is Robert Rossen's *Body and Soul* starring Lilli Palmer and John Garfield (1947). Tickets are \$4 for Center members, \$5 for guests; call 631-324-4929 for information.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the premier showing of *Alexander Collins, Take One Tablet A Day*, on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Directed by Abel Castro, the film tells the story of a 16-year-old boy diagnosed with schizophrenia who, now 30 years later and on medication, can narrate his story. Following the screening, there is a Q & A period and a reception (no admission charge).

LITERARY NOTE

Hamptons Shorts, the nonprofit literary magazine published on the East End, is accepting submission for its next issue due out in late spring 2005. The deadline for short stories and essays is March 30, 2005. Submissions must be sent via e-mail as an attachment in MS Word or Adobe PDF format, or inserted into the body of an e-mail to hamptonshorts@hamptons.com. Don't forget to include name, address, telephone number(s), e-mail address and a short bio.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: business is business...by jan silver

Plus ca change, plus la meme chose. An old French proverb, still so true – and so brilliantly dramatized in Octave Mirbeau's 1902 play *Business Is Business*: "The more things change, the more they remain the same." This is a rags-to-riches-to-emptiness tale of business, family and politics. Translated and adapted from the French by American playwright Bru Dye, *Business Is Business* had its first staged reading with an outstanding professional cast last Sunday at East Hampton's John Drew Theater.

The protagonist of the story is Isidore Lechat, forcefully and cunningly brought to life by Brian Murray, one of the English-speaking theater's great actors. Lechat is a shrewd, wily, self-made multi-millionaire, described by his wife in Act I, Scene I, as "conceited, arrogant, thoughtless, a liar...but, basically, a respectable man" who has twice been bankrupted and gone to jail. Before Lechat has even appeared onstage, Mme. Lechat goes on, "We can't be at ease for one minute with such a man..."

Mme. Lechat and their young adult daughter live on a large estate outside Paris where Lechat comes only on weekends (he has a mistress in the city). He and his wife are tight-fisted with their employees, who then steal a little from them, and she abhors managing and living in the huge chateau. Lechat is very proud of his business accomplishments, his possessions and his playboy son: "I'm rich enough to afford a glorious son..." whom he uses, by mutual understanding, as a source of publicity for his businesses.

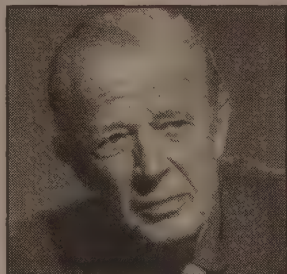
Among his many assets, Lechat owns the local newspaper and is attempting a third run for election on an anti-clerical, socialist platform against a popular, local aristocrat. When attempting to bribe another aristocrat already in his debt, the Marquis de Porcellet (portrayed with refined dignity by Michael Allinson), Lechat dismissively states, "After elections, platforms are forgotten –

on-their luck aristocrats; the honorable young scientist; two scheming engineers (one German, one Swiss) – the words they speak and the viewpoints they represent are totally applicable today.

Octave Mirbeau (1848-1917) was a successful French novelist, political essayist, journalist and playwright. *Business Is Business* premiered at the Comedie Francaise in 1903 and was the hit of the season. In an audience talk-back following this performance, a viewer pointed out the play was written during France's Dreyfus Affair when anti-Semitism was rife, and Isidore Lechat can be translated as Isidore Katz, a not-so-veiled Semitic character. Brian Murray then remarked that Mirbeau was a supporter of the falsely-accused Capt. Dreyfus (as was his better-known contemporary, Emile Zola).

Patricia Sandberg directed this well-staged reading with an ideal cast headed by Brian Murray (Isidore Lechat), Michael Allinson (Marquis de Porcellet) and Cynthia Adler (Mme. Lechat), Amanda Jones (Mlle. Lechat), Jonathan Meyer (Xavier Lechat), James Lorenzo (Gruggh), Eric Eisenberg (Phinck), Bernard Pollock (Fontenelle). Beryl Bernay read the stage directions for the two acts, and Joe Marchese was technical director.

Business Is Business is the best-written play presented to date by Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton and Pazer Productions, just completing their 13th summer season. With a little tweaking and polishing of dialogue, this play would be a fine candidate for full production.



Michael Allinson



Brian Murray



Cynthia Adler

until the next election." He later adds, "Whoever has the money, has the opinions."

Lechat is a clever businessman, always planning and thinking ahead. Although some of his plans verge on the ridiculous – building a biological laboratory and hiring a full-time biochemist to grow coffee, tea, rice and sugar cane in France so those commodity imports would not be subject to shipping and colonial wars – the biochemist, Garraud (Jonathan Kells Phillips) allows that Lechat is "innovative although prideful."

Most of the characters in this play are stock – the ruthless, amoral mogul; the repressed, conflicted but loving wife; the idealistic, intellectual daughter; the chip-off-the-old block son; two down-



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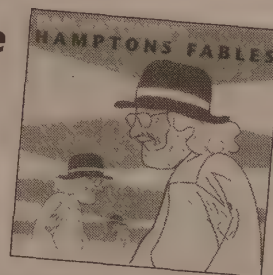
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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"ART SPANGLISH" AT SOLAR

In past weeks we have extolled the virtues of different venues for art galleries, including Sag Harbor's row houses. Solar Gallery also uses an old dwelling to show works; this one sits back from East Hampton's North Main Street and can be easily missed. Even so, it spells comfort and ease, with its wide porch and colorful hammock.

Solar is a welcoming place, in direct contrast to other galleries that are more traditional (and cold). We're not talking particularly about East End spaces, but ones located in Chelsea.

The exhibit itself is low-keyed, with varied media and materials. There's nothing that offends; the pieces are subtle, pleasing to look at, and small in scale. Which doesn't suggest that the show is innocuous or boring. Quite the contrary. The message is potent but not extreme, meaning the central ideas may also be missed.

Moreover, the theme is not only culturally-based (the artists have Hispanic backgrounds) but is universal as well: one work signifies the primary concept: "Everyone Thinks in Their Own Way." Its image features a couple, the female looking directly at her partner, the man facing her with his eyes

closed. We can interpret this in a universal way (men's lack of direct response) or in a cultural manner, based on the work's title, since Hispanic people



"Cada Cabeza es un Mundo," by Danelle Rivas

derive from diverse backgrounds and multiple "worlds."

Darlene Charneco's small three-dimensional art uses her characteristic pins to connect various shapes. Perhaps her pieces are a metaphor for the

bond between Hispanic cultures.

In her artist's statement, Ms. Charneco also mentions her love for language, which gives credence to the show's second consideration: semantics. We're not simply talking about language here, but its meaning. For example, there's a play on words in Alejandra Villasmil's "Vacuum the Carpet," where a folder is vaccinated with a syringe. Since yours truly can't speak Spanish, the pun is lost, but the images remain arresting.

We also think that the meaning of Julio Valdez' "Blue Tongue" comes from a configuration resembling a pictograph: images are combined to form concepts/words.

Symbols and signs by themselves convey meaning as well, including Kevin Garcia's "Totem" (influenced by Aztec pyramids) where "reading" the meaning is on a vertical level. Nancy Saleme's "Rosa's Fall" is also an interesting vertical piece, complete with writing and flowers drawn on pieces of plastic. The writing is not really in a language form, however, reinforcing perhaps Ms. Saleme's statement that her works deal with silence.

The show at the Solar Gallery is one view until the end of September.

HONORING THE ARTIST: JOCELYN PATTY MCGUIGAN

Moving from New York City to Setauket and changing professions – from bond analysis to full-time painting – may have been quite an adjustment for some people, but not for cover artist Patty McGuigan, who took it all in stride. She says, "I didn't look back when I moved from Manhattan. It was a new chapter in my life."

Seven years later, it's still a new chapter, as Ms. McGuigan continues to paint landscapes featuring local scenes. She has had many inspirations, including American Impressionists like Childe Hassam. "He's been criticized for being 'over-stuffed.' As an artist, I understand what that means, but I like the full range of his work, from the weakest to his best," Ms. McGuigan notes with infectious enthusiasm.

That single quality, enthusiasm, colors whatever Ms. McGuigan happens to be talking about, from art to gardening. "I'm a serious gar-



dener," she explains. "I think of the plants as a palette and the garden itself as a canvas. Since I like to sculpt, I also see the garden as a three-dimensional work. When I paint flowers, I'm so tuned into what kind of flowers I am creating, probably more than most artists. Unlike paintings, however, gardens do die."

While Ms. McGuigan grew up in Westchester County and was equally enthusiastic about New York when she lived there, family vacations and professional travel connected her with more rural parts of America; perhaps this accounts for her subject matter such as this week's cover.

"When I was a bond analyst, I traveled a lot," Ms. McGuigan notes. "I especially liked North

Carolina, and I still have images in my mind reminding me of the state's rural areas, its differ-

ent light qualities and seasons."

But it was a critical illness that really changed the direction of Ms. McGuigan's art. "Five months after September 11, I got an e-coli infection," she explains. "When I started painting again, it was like my brain had been rewired. I just paint more spontaneously now; I'm just there in the moment. My style was more Impressionistic, too, although I've gone back to Realism lately."

"The illness also gave me a more immediate sense of life. I never put things off now that I want to do."

And what is it that Ms. McGuigan wants to do? "Of course, I still plan on painting local settings like farm fields, vineyards and Oldfield, an area near where I live. But have my eye on a lavender field in East Marion. I'd also like to paint bigger canvases and to work with more materials."

Even so, Ms. McGuigan doesn't see her future as a set plan. "I'm still evolving as an artist," she quickly points out. "I haven't settled in one place. This way it keeps my life interesting."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss
Ms. McGuigan's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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1770 HOUSE GALLERY – Is displaying "Fish and Seascapes," featuring the work of Karen Ball Breen and Sally Rogers Breen. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

ANIMAZING GALLERY – Is holding "Great American Illustration Art," a sale of original works by Dr. Seuss and Charles Schultz. Hours are 10-10 M-Sat, and 11-6 on Sundays. The show runs through October 3. Located at 38 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0504 or visit www.animazing.com for more info.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Is displaying an exhibit of

photographs by Steven Klein entitled "Horses," and a collection of "Surf Art" by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, and Michael McDonnell. Open daily from 1 to 7. Located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Will host a reception for photographer Pat Lauro's latest exhibit, *At the Edge of the Sea* on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. The gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call

725-4926.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Painterly Patterns," a group show featuring works by Duoling Huang, Michele Mott, and George Xiong. The show will hang until September 14. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE LIVING EMPORIUM – Is presently showcasing artists Al Capp, Erte, Kent, McKnight, and Neiman, as well as a collection of vintage poster reproductions and fine art prints. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., seven days a week. Located at 640 Rte. 27 in Southampton. Call 287-6653.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DEPOT GALLERY – Is now showing the work of
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Arts & Galleries

IN MEMORIAM: ROSE SLIVKA

It's a certainty that William Shakespeare didn't know Rose Slivka, *East Hampton Star's* longtime art critic who passed away over the Labor Day weekend. If he had, he never would have written. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." There was only one person like Ms. Slivka, no matter what her name happened to be.

More to the point is the idea that Rose will be sorely missed. In fact, it's hard to imagine the East End arts scene without her. While she had stopped writing for the *Star* in recent months, Rose was still an active member of the community. What would an art opening at a popular venue be like, without her presence? What would a party at a friend's house be like, without her "holding court?" What would a lecture at the Pollock Krasner House be like, without her comments afterwards?

Rose had been a part of the New York art scene as well, particularly in the early days of Abstract Expressionism. There wasn't a well-known artist she didn't personally know or write about. And although she continued to make reference to these individuals through her criticism, Rose also believed in equality.

Not many people know about this aspect of her professionalism, but Rose supported local artists as well, viewing their work at off-the-beaten-path venues like Ashawagh Hall.

I will never forget another example of her parity that continues to reverberate. Several years ago,

when I was just starting to write art criticism, I made a comment to Rose about an artist I didn't think had much talent. Her response: "Not everyone can be a Picasso. Judge people on their individual potential."

I was a bit taken back by the statement because I knew Rose as an outspoken person who minced no words. I thought that she would certainly agree with my assessment of the artist in question. Looking back, I think she probably did concur, but was trying to impart a valuable lesson, nonetheless.

Rose's memorial service this past Sunday afternoon shed more light on the unexpected aspects of her personality. Bill King played his accordion and sang, "Exactly Like You," recalling how he and Rose would perform at select functions. I remember them

singing at the Artists' Ball some years ago; it was the highlight of the season. For most people, perhaps the most unexpected part of the service was the revelation that Rose was a poet. And a substantial one at that. (Her prose often reflected her lyrical and sensuous use of words.) Rose's poems could be personal or universal. For example, the piece recited at the service reinforced the plight of an artist. It was both humorous and succinct.

Other poems which she wrote as a member of the East End Poetry Group mirrored more personal issues: her relationship with her daughter, Charlotte; aspects of daily living; life and death. Rose had a special talent, combining both narrative and lyrical

styles within the context of a single poem. Her use of imagery was also inspiring, especially in two pieces, "Onion" and "The Gift." In the former, we smelled those powerful onions; in the latter, we saw those olive groves.

Most importantly, it seems to me that the poems convey a truth about Rose herself: live life to its fullest, no matter what bumps we may encounter along the way.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Many thanks to Jean Hoffman for the sharing of Rose Slivka's poems.

Excerpt from:

RUN DOWN THOUGHTS OF A POET TALKING TO HERSELF ABOUT BEING A POET

All poems immediate
as is,
Unrevisable unfinished,
unfinishable

The leap that dumps
the language
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local artists. Regular hours are 1-6 on weekdays and 1-7 on weekends. Located in the old LIRR station house in Montauk. Call 668-5336 for info.

DRAWING ROOM - Is displaying "17th-19th Century Garden Plans" and "Pat Picket: Wind in the Canopy" through September 13. The first is a collection of landscape designs drawings for famous antique gardens; the second is a collection of contemporary abstract ink drawings. The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN - Announces the opening of its first juried show, featuring 58 artists' works selected by Kimberly Goff and Phyllis Braff. Show runs through September 13. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

ESTIA'S CANTINA - Is currently displaying the work of local artist Dennis Snyder. The show will run through September 12. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call the artist at 283-8210.

FONDRISI GALLERY - Urban folk artist Roberta LaRosa will be displaying her latest works "Tiki Bar." The show will run through September 11. Hours are daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0025

GALERIE RIMONIM - Is displaying "The Eyes of Origin," featuring the photography of Cyril Christo and Marie Wilkinson. The exhibit will hang until October 26. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144 or email galerierimonim@optonline.net.

GALLERY 429 - Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070.

GALLERY MERTZ - Is pleased to present the works of Vickie Wulff and Michael Butler.

Opening reception will be held on Friday, September 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will continue through October 3. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Features "Images on Paper," a new exhibition of the drawings of Robert Whitman, through September 21. Regular hours are 10-5 M-Sat and 11-4 on Sundays. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY - Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GRENNING GALLERY - Is displaying a new collection of paintings by Ramiro. Exhibit will hang through September 28. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL - Is currently holding an exhibition entitled "Hampton Gardens: A 350 Year Legacy." The exhibit comprises works in many media by many artists, and will hang through October 17. Hours are M-Sat, 11-5, and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 324-0806 or visit www.guildhall.org.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Fresh Paint curated by Graham Leader. Fresh Paint is show consisting of works by local Hampton artists. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, September 11th from 6 to 8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.



Sculpture at Native Accents, Bridgehampton

IMAGE GALLERY - Displays "Bold, Bodacious, Botanicals," a series of photographs by Virginia Aschmonsit, through September 12. The gallery is open on weekend days from 11 to 3. Located at 119 Griffing Avenue. Call 381-2388.

JEFF & EDDY'S - Restaurant in Sag Harbor is displaying "Hamptons Series" oil paintings on paper of iridescent fish, and Equestrian drawings by portrait artist Lynn Matsuoka. Located at 62 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

LIGHT REGISTRY - Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - Presents its 11th Annual Long Island Landscape Exhibition, featuring the work of Ralph Carpentier, through September 14. Regular gallery hours are 11-7 Monday through Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

LONG HOUSE RESERVE - Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho, until

September 12. Admission is free for members and \$10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212)752-7482 for info on the artist.

MARDERS PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE RECEPTION - Mica Invisible Marder closing party, Saturday, September 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, New York. The gallery hours are Sun/Wed/Thur - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a Fri/Sat, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The gallery will be open through September 16. Contact Silas Marder at (516) 381-0916 or email Marderart@hotmail.com.

NATIVE ACCENTS - The fine Art of contemporary Africa offering the finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptures. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere, Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call 537-8380.

NORTH FORK BANK - Invites you to attend an art exhibit by local resident Michael Blick to benefit The Sag Harbor Youth Center. Friday, September 10 from 2 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Located at 89 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3500.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN - Is displaying the watercolor portraits of Barbara Bergstrand at its Miller Place location, at 275 Route 25A, Suite 23, and the watercolor abstracts of Monique Santander at its new Westhampton Beach office at 104 Main Street. Both shows will run through September 30. Call Barbara at 585-7084 or Monique at 288-6244.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Will be displaying a collection of colorful abstract paintings by Anne Reilly during the month of September. Hours are M-Th, 10-9; F-Sat, 10-5; Sun, 1-5. Located on Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION - Will be displaying "Blossoming of Innovative Techniques with Clare Ann Matz, Roxy Paine, Bill Thompson, and Bettina Werner through the end of the month. The exhibit is open by appointment only. Located at 9 Schwenk Road in Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.the-saltqueenfoundation.org for more information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Is displaying a group show entitled "Andy Warhol's Living Room" through September 20. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Is exhibiting a collection of James Daugherty's work, entitled "Late Abstractions," through September 13. Open Sunday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

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TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Is displaying "In the Garden: Gardens, Fields, and Flowers," featuring the work of Tulla Booth, Barbara Macklowe, Judith McMillan, William P. Steele, Susan Meisel, and Ion Zupcu, through September 22. Regular hours are M-Th, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY - Works by Joseph Stella, Milton Avery, Picasso, Wolf Kahn, Matisse, Julian Schnabel, Romare Bearden; Sculpture by Boaz Vaadia, Isamu, Naguchi, Botero: Photography by Bert Stern, Man Ray, Carleton Watkins, Weegee, Berenice Abbott and more. Also a unique silk screen on canvas acrylic by Andy Warhol of Muhammad Ali. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Just as Tony Hitchcock, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic, said, "The Hampton Classic is much more than just a horse show." During the week of extraordinary hunter/jumper competitions, Boutique Garden shopping, exhibitions of llamas, miniature horses, a petting zoo and pony rides, Loaves and Fishes, the culinary emporium in Bridgehampton, held, along with Viking, cooking demonstrations in their Cookshop.

George Hirsch, cookbook author and popular public television personality (and Tony Hitchcock's favorite chef), regaled his audience on Saturday afternoon with a dazzling menu when he prepared succulent grilled duck breasts with Bourbon sauce, colorful *pappardelle* of zucchini and summer squash and sumptuous chocolate cupcakes with fresh raspberries.

George began his demo preparing dessert to bake before proceeding. For his vegetable sauté, George squeezed out sweetly caramelized cloves of roasted garlic into a hot skillet laced with olive oil. Then, the previously marinated boneless, skinless duck breasts were grilled on Viking's colossal stainless steel grill, while the marinade reduced in a separate pan with a little Bourbon for a slightly sweet, smoky flavor. The duck breasts from Tom Jurgielewicz's duck farm in Moriches were as tender as could be.

George Hirsch is a strong devotee of the food and wine advantages available to us here on the East End – the 20-some-odd vineyards, the countless farms, affording us a multitude of quality fruits and vegetables, and the fresh poultry and duck farms. For George, "Cooking is the whole experience – the getting together with family and friends – and of course, keeping it simple and fun."

PAPPARDELLE OF ZUCCHINI AND SUMMER SQUASH

Serves 4

- 2 medium zucchini, scrubbed clean
- 1-2 medium summer squash, scrubbed clean
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 slices pancetta, coarsely chopped
- Puree from 6 caramelized garlic cloves
- 1 1/2 cups non-fat half and half
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Pinch grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 8 fresh basil leaves, torn into pieces

1. With swivel vegetable peeler, shave vegetables lengthwise into thin wide ribbons as in *pappardelle*.

2. Preheat a 12-inch skillet and put in the olive oil. Add the pancetta and sauté until golden and crispy, about 3-4 minutes. Add garlic puree and sauté about 30 seconds then toss in the zucchini and squash. Sauté zucchini for 2-3 minutes and add half and half with 2 tablespoons Parmesan and toss to thoroughly coat. Add remaining ingredients and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. Transfer to a serving dish, season with remaining parmesan, freshly ground black pepper and serve.

GRILLED DUCK BREAST WITH ICED TEA MARINADE

Serves 4

- 4 fresh skinless Long Island duck breasts
- For the marinade**
- 4 caramelized garlic cloves
- 1 cup strong sweetened iced tea with lemon
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage
- Freshly ground pepper
- Optional Bourbon sauce**
- 1 cup Dijon mustard

- 1 cup steak sauce
- 1 cup honey
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1 cup Bourbon

1. Place the duck breasts in a non-metallic dish such as Pyrex or ceramic. Combine the marinade ingredients and pour over the duck. Marinate for 2 hours or overnight.

2. Preheat grill to 2 levels of heat, high and low. Place the duck breasts on the higher temperature of the grill and sear for 3 minutes on each side, covering each time. Move breasts to a lower heat for 2-3 additional minutes, or when breasts are springy to the touch, and transfer to a cutting board. Allow duck breasts to rest for 2-3 minutes then slice on the diagonal.

3. For the optional Bourbon sauce combine all the ingredients in a saucepan, bring to the edge of a boil then simmer gently for 4-5 minutes. Serve with grilled meats.



4. Place buttered ramekins on a cookie sheet and pour in batter equally. Divide the cream cheese mixture into 8-10 equal balls and drop into the center of each batter-filled ramekins. If using raspberries, press 2-3 in with the cream cheese. Place in oven and bake for 7-8 minutes. Remove the ramekins and let stand for 2-3 minutes. Unmold onto serving plates or serve directly from the ramekins.

Above recipes adapted from George Hirsch's "Living It Up" Public Television Series.

CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES WITH CREAM CHEESE FILLING

Makes 8-10 cupcakes

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup cocoa powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

For the filling

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 cup fresh raspberries, optional

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. In a mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt and combine thoroughly to mix.

2. In a separate bowl, combine milk and vinegar and stir to mix. Let stand 5 minutes for the mix to sour then whisk in the oil, egg and vanilla. Pour wet ingredients into the dry and mix just until moistened. Do not over beat.

3. In a small bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar, orange peel and chocolate and stir to mix.



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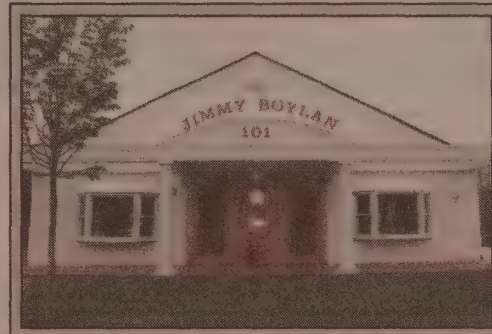
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Along with seeds like sunflower and sesame, nuts are a crucial source of oil. Walnut, almond, coconut, and peanut oils all have distinct flavors used with particular recipes and, for the most part, are not mainstays in the average kitchen. Just because they are not commonly found does not mean they should be ignored. Coconut oil is a wonderful way to add a Caribbean feel to fish. Other oils, walnut and almond being exceedingly more expensive than peanut, are easy ways of flavoring dishes in subtle, small doses.

Although these oils are great in specialty cooking, nothing stands up to olive oil when it comes to versatility and heritage. The cultivation of the olive dates back to the sixth millennia BC in Asia Minor.

The manufacturing of olive oil arose years after and spread throughout the Mediterranean as empires rose and fell. It wasn't until sometime between the

14th and 12th century BC that the olive tree made it to the Greek mainland and then eventually to Italy via Sicily in the 6th century (although many date the heritage of the olive in Italy back to 1200 BC). Regardless of the exact dates, olives and olive oil have played a dramatic part in cooking and culture for thousands of years.

Olive oil is broken down into many different classes, which are based on the amount of oleic acid found in the oil. The most common are Extra virgin olive oil, which contains no more than .8 grams of oleic acid per 100 grams, while Virgin can range up to 2 grams per 100, and ordinary virgin olive oil allows 3.3 grams per 100 grams. Virgin olive oil, by law, must be pressed within 72 hours of picking.

The process of pressing olives hasn't really changed over the centuries, except for the introduction of modern machinery. After the olives are picked they are ground into a paste and pressed under hundreds of tons of pressure. The result is a brownish liquid; a combination of oil and juice. The second step is a centrifuge, which separates the juice and the oil. First cold press, considered the finest quality of oil, is obtained without heat or chemicals. In order to make one quart of this oil, ten pounds of olives must be pressed.

From its aid in lowering cholesterol to skin care, the benefits of olive oil have been long praised. We all know the harmful effects of the sun; besides the

UV damage that it can cause, it also expedites the aging process. Olive oil has a lipid profile similar to human skin and contains polyphenol, vitamins A, D, K, and vitamin E which all act as natural inhibitors of the free radicals which can cause skin to age prematurely. Recent studies have also shown that oils high in monounsaturated fat (olive, peanut, canola) can help lower LDL (bad) cholesterol.

In the past years, the wonderful properties of olive oil, which the people of the Mediterranean have long known, have come to light in

the United States, and American specialty stores are all jumping on board. Flavored olive oils are springing up faster than post-moderns in a potato field. Olive oil flavored with sprigs of rosemary, sage, and even chili peppers are available in most grocery stores and gourmet shops. Although these oils can be used for cooking, most flavored olive oils are reserved for dipping.

Whatever your choice, oil is an essential part of cooking and a perfect way to add flavor and layers to any meal. From healthy skin to a healthy heart, with all its benefits, there's no reason your body shouldn't be a well-oiled machine.

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Tide Runners in Hampton Bays has announced its new fall hours. Beginning Friday, September 10th, doors will open at 4 p.m., offering a special twin lobster dinner for \$24.95 and live music on the outside patio. Saturday and Sunday they open at noon, with Saturday being surf & turf night for \$24.95 and clam bake night on Sunday for \$21.95. For more info call 728-7373.

Dee Muma and Ed Tuccio of **Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar** are pleased to announce that they now have bison products from their own North Quarter Farm in Riverhead available for retail sale. The cuts, all USDA inspected, frozen and ready to go, are available at Tweeds. Products include housemade Italian sweet sausage and breakfast sausage, as well as prime ground bison for burgers sold by the pound.

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The local bison is also on the menu at Tweeds. Tweeds' own homemade barbecue sauce, perfect for bison, is also now available for sale. For information, call Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar at (631) 208-3151.

Labor Day weekend is officially over and the crowds have gone, leaving many of the best restaurants a bit more available. Here are a few great spots to try if you want to enjoy fine waterfront dining, no matter what you are in the mood for.

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As you head farther west toward Southampton, you may want to try **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar** overlooking the Peconic Bay. They offer an eclectic menu, great cocktails, and excellent service. From Southampton to Westhampton you will find many restaurants offering great seafood and great views including **Indian Cove**, **Oakland's**, **The Coast Grill**, **Lobster Inn**, **Tierra Mar**, and **Patagonia West**. And let's not forget the North Fork of Long Island, which boasts restaurants the likes of **The Seafood Barge** in Southold, overlooking the Peconic Bay, a long-time favorite with great seafood and an impressive selection of local Long Island wines.



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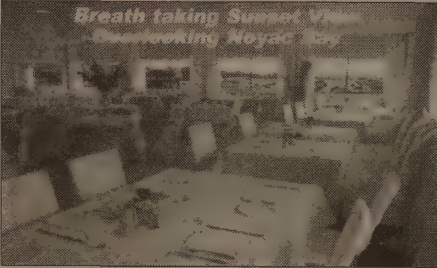
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Dining in the Hamptons

The ambient light created a pinkish glow that complemented the silvery blue paintings of this spacious restaurant, a newcomer named Eve. Laura, our waitress, greeted us with a smile and brought us to the corner table. The Latin music set a soothing tone. Laura brought over a piping hot basket of soft bread, served with little butter balls and an eggplant olive oil dipping sauce. As I looked over the menu, I couldn't even identify the cuisine, between the Griddled Chicken with Spicy Eggplant, which was a cast iron fried chicken over spicy eggplant with scallions, red peppers, and a soy ginger reduction, and the Seafood Enchilada with crab, scallops, and fish, covered with seafood sauce and avocado tartar sauce, wrapped in a flour tortilla. The Chicken Flatbread with roasted garlic hummus, tzatziki, goat cheese and lemon zest adds a Mediterranean flare, while the Fried Blackened Catfish with polenta cakes and black-eyed peas contributes a New Orleans spice.

When I spoke to Noah, the cook, I understood where this fusion had come from. He has cooked at the Restaurant at the Inn at Quogue as well as at 75 Main. He was also Executive Chef at a sushi bar, and trained under Epcot Executive Chef John Clarke for 2 1/2 years. He has a southern twang to his voice, which I noticed as he explained that "hands-on is the best way to learn. You can't cook from notes - you cook from experience..." Noah wants everyone to have an experience with his food, which is why he's happy he's moved on from volume cooking and is now working in an environment where he can really focus on each dish.

That focus was well-manifested in the piquant flavor of the appetizers. First, Laura brought over the Key West Calamari, whose thin, crispy rings were much more delicate than most calamari I've had. There was no bouncy texture in these flaky rings, and

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they were served with a spicy marinara sauce and aioli. The addition of cherry peppers and lemon wheels added a surprising zing to this typical favorite. Next



came the spring rolls, which consisted of a crispy rice paper enfolded vermicelli noodles, carrots, napa cabbage and chives in a sweet chili sauce. Again, it was the texture that made this dish, the rice paper toasted to a delightful crunch.

I had just finished telling Derek about my aversion to scallops when the Pan Seared Sea Scallops emerged from the kitchen. I couldn't, however, make such a statement without at least tasting Eve's rendition of the shellfish. After one bite, I retracted my stance. These delicate scallops evaporated on the tongue in a tuna-like fashion. They were served with seasonal tomato rings and microgreens salad tossed in a Tomatia Vinaigrette.

When the co-owner, Danny, came over to check on us, he explained that "[he doesn't] have salt and pepper on the table because the food is so flavorful you just don't need it." When I asked him about the fact the Eve is a bit off the beaten path, he said he "doesn't mind that it's a destination - [he] already has returning customers after only three weeks."

The entrees were artistically presented. The Grilled Margarita Shrimp, brushed with a margarita marinade, fresh avocado and tomato, peppers and onions, and pureed blackbeans, was served with thinly shredded corn chips in a flower-like display. Derek's Mediterranean Monkfish was pan-seared and crispy, served over watercress slaw and Basmati rice, with a plum tomato and feta relish. Everything was spicy enough that it had a well-defined flavor without being too hot. Derek has a friend who lost his sense of taste in an accident when he was 22, and he said that this was a place where this guy would be able to taste again. That's how vivid the flavors are.

The dessert came out to full bellies, but I had to make room for fried strawberries. The light, funnel cake texture cloaked the juicy, fresh strawberries, and the vanilla ice cream added a refreshing complement. The dessert was drizzled with raspberry and chocolate syrup, and powdered with fine sugar. Noah plans to purchase a fresh ice cream maker soon, and he has been known to concoct such delights as green tea or fresh peach ice cream.

You may not happen upon Eve when strolling through town, but its location on Route 27 at the entrance to the Hamptons would make an excellent choice to break up the ride for a late Friday night dinner or an early Sunday night departure. Eve is open from 5-10 p.m. Tues-Sun, and 5-11 p.m. Fri and Sat. Starters range from \$6-\$12, entrees from \$18-\$32.

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FALL FASHION

Maxximize Your Fall Wardrobe

The mix is on for fall fashion. In the mix for fall are fashions that combine rich colors, textured knits and chic styling along with must-haves for the season. The exciting new options for today's fashion-conscious women are deep and rich colors such as burgundy, mustard, mauve and emerald. The fabrics make for an attractive season as well with tweed, boucle, cashmere, denim, leather and suede. The clothing and accessories have touches of the past, yet look very modern and are extremely wearable for every occasion. This is definitely the season to mix and match and separates are a terrific way to extend your wardrobe and create stylish, up to the minute looks.

This fall the best-dressed women are apt to wear a pretty jacket in tweed, boucle, leather, suede or denim.

The jacket is a definite focal point this year. Long or short, fitted or boxy, it is an extremely versatile wardrobe piece that goes perfectly with skirts, pants and jeans. More than any other wardrobe piece, jackets add polish and sophistication to your wardrobe.

Some of the most coveted looks around are the long, sleek tweed jackets, often with flattering wrap around necklaces; short, fitted boucle blazers, cinched at the waist and enhanced with ribbon belts, boxy leathers and suedes in bright, fashion-forward colors.



There are many choices in skirts as well. Options include pencil skirts, pleated and short skirts or long and tapered skirts. Pants are slimmer than in past seasons, often embellished with diagonal zippers and pocket treatments.

Tops are a major focus. Sweaters in particular are simply stunning and flattering. Indulge in cashmere in striking new colors and designs, sweater sets that you can wear separately for an updated look and appliqué tees and cardigans in all lengths. Floral, paisley and striped designs are all the rage. Necklines matter; look for off-the-shoulder, bows, big collars and ballet/boat necks to name a few. Cuff detailing is also prevalent, especially with lace, ruching and beading. For a more casual yet stylish look, jeans are perfect with fall's intricate patterned tops.

Accessories this season are bold and beautiful. Belts draw attention to the waist, so choose a style that truly flatters your figure. Make a strong statement with belts in clear or slightly colored Lucite, grommets, gingham ribbon, double buckles and textured leather.

The classic pump is awash with color. Be daring, try pink, green or blue for instant glamour. The material is just as important as the styling, look for suede, leather and crocodile. Boots continue to be popular with such favorites as the over-the-knee, round toe

and stiletto heel.

Bags, in a wide variety of shapes, are still an important focal point with the best being printed and colorful. Details are the key factor, especially metal ornamentation, beaded handles and topstitching. Eye-popping colors like turquoise and red can jazz up any outfit, while tweed has never looked so appealing.

Pins and brooches are the quickest way to update your accessory wardrobe this fall. Placing them on lapels, collars, sweaters, blazers and coats make them very chic and retro. Hoop earrings are another wonderful way to accessorize in both gold and sterling silver. Cuff bracelets are also back, as are bold and colorful cocktail rings. You can make a strong statement by wearing just one bold piece per outfit.

There are five must-haves this season. "The 2004 fall fashion season features updated classics that will be in your closet for years to come," states T.J. Maxx's Fashion Spokesperson Laura McDowell. "Indulge in the best trends that truly capture your individual style."

Here are some of the season's best bets:

- A tweed or boucle jacket in a pretty pastel or vibrant jewel tone
- A floral, paisley or striped sweater
- A decorative handbag in a tweed, print or gorgeous color
- Color pumps, one pair is never enough
- A striking piece of jewelry, such as hoop earrings, cuff bracelets, a bold pin, brooch or a big cocktail ring.

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FALL FASHION

Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Bring on fall fashion

Isn't it a little disconcerting that since about July, stores have been showing fall clothes? Forget about buying a pair of shorts, tanks tops, etc. because according to the world of fashion, summer's long gone. There's not a swimsuit in sight, nor a pair of flip-flops lurking in a hidden corner. But is it really time to think about your fall wardrobe, when it's still in the 70s most days? According to designers, chain stores and boutiques, it is and, frankly, though it pains me to say so, we are going to need colder weather clothes sooner rather than later. Say it isn't so.

But what do the fall 2004 collections have to offer? Is there a reason to look forward to wrapping up? What should we be wearing when the weather takes a turn?

I spoke with fashion designer and personal style consultant, Pamela Bouchard, to get the fashion 411 – what's hot when it's cold – what we need to know and what are we simply not going to be able to live without.

Bouchard remarks that fall, like the spring and summer, is harking back to years gone by to find its look. It's "retro styling," she says. Could it be time to raid Grandma's closet? Well, actually, yes, many of the fall collections take inspiration from the 30s, 40s and even 50s.

This year, it's about "pretty dressing," says Bouchard, "but with a retro feel and an unusual twist."

It's about mixing a pretty blouse (a key item) with a pair of men's wear inspired tweed pants – coupled with high heels and perhaps even a pretty silk scarf belt. Mix the masculine look with a very pretty feel.

Don't even think about dressing for success without making sure you have plenty of tweed in your closet.



Tweed is the IT word in fashion for fall. It can be seen in pants, like the ones just mentioned – Harris tweed, structured, wide-legged. But THE skirt to have this season is a longer length pencil skirt, tight to the body. A longer silhouette is what we're seeing, which harks back to the 40s and 50s. Wear this with a pretty blouse, but also with a great jacket, something like a

boucle fabric, classic Chanel look. Short, boxy-belted, or set in waistband jackets, a fitted silhouette, are hot items this year. Wear them with jeans, or with tweed pants or skirt. "Chanel has been a huge inspiration for about 2 years now and it continues with this fall's look, "feminine suiting," says Bouchard. And since we're talking about retro styling, don't forget the classic "twin-set." These are back, but with a novelty twist, says Bouchard. Perhaps with a fur trim, or some beading.

There's a mix of different textures and fabrics for fall. We'll see tweed, window pane check, lots of lace trims...anything feminine. It's Boudoir styling trimmed with lace, velvet bows, pretty detailing, says Bouchard, but with a masculine twist. Another trend

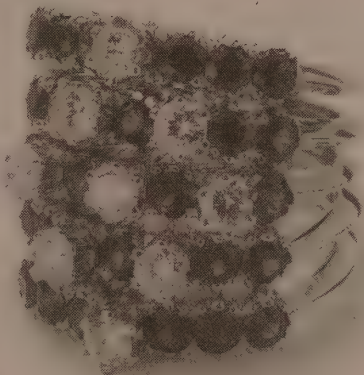
making a huge comeback is fashion's on-again, off-again love of skin. Leopard, snake prints, and fur will be seen this season.

In fall 2004, the color stories are purples and greens. For purple, go from deep purple to lavender; green, from yellow-green to blue-green, to apple and teal. Pinks and reds left over from the trend seen this summer take on heavier fabrics, and become slightly darker, plum-ish in tone. There's a HUGE chocolate brown and camel story, too, which looks amazing with, for example, a purple or green accent. Brown is the new neutral in collections this year, which is lucky – this was a trend only 2 or 3 years ago and so you should have some items left in your closet.

Accessories are still heavily gold and bronze. These warm tones work perfectly with the animal prints, camel tones, tweeds etc. Boots are embroidered and plenty of ribbons, bows, glitter and glam. "We're going to be able to sparkle by day and by night this year," says Bouchard. The round toe shoe is back, as well as wedged heels. High heeled round-toed pumps with the mannish trouser and pretty blouse is the look du jour. Scarves are big through the fall, too. These can be seen as pretty accents on bags, heads, waistbands, just like the summer, but with a different color story than seen in recent months.

Perhaps there is something to look forward to this fall. I can't wait to shop, how about you? (Fall make-up in the next Skin Deep)

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Help for Straight Guys

Given the popularity of the show "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and the rise of the Metrosexual, it is astounding that so many men still fail to take care of their appearances. While it was once considered odd for men to worry about this, times have changed. Even if a man does not want to take care of himself for him, he should do it for his wife or girlfriend. Women prize romantic gestures, and a man who makes the effort to present himself properly is offering a romantic gesture every day. Here is the how-to.

Skin care. In business, it is our faces the world sees, and in dating, it is our faces that are first seen. Women appreciate soft, healthy, attractive skin, yet the typical man does nothing but use damaging, drying bath soap to wash his face. Every man should buy a facial soap designed specifically for a man's face, in order to keep his skin moist and exfoliate dead skin cells. After washing (and shaving, if you do), use a facial moisturizer. It is not necessary to buy expensive products from a department store; any pharmacy will carry facial soaps and moisturizers made for men. The lady in your life will be delighted.

Shaving. Running a sharp blade against your skin can be damaging, even if you do not end up nicking yourself, so it is important to do it right. Shave after (or even during) a warm shower, when your beard is soft. Use a gentle shaving gel or oil that you must work into your skin, to further soften the beard and raise the follicles. Spreading some foam on your face does almost nothing. Shave with the grain, at least at first, so the razor does not tear the follicles out. For most men, this means shaving down the

face, chin and moustache, and up the neck. Use a sharp blade. This is not a time to try to make the product last as long as possible. And guys, shaving is not a race; take your time.



The Fab Five

Beard trimming. There is nothing wrong with a beard, mustache, goatee or other style of facial hair. Many women find facial hair sexy, and some men look better with facial hair. But very few women prefer the messy, grizzly look. Buy a beard trimmer, and keep the beard fairly tight. And please, please shave your neck along the jaw line, and also use a razor to draw a sharp line along your cheek bones. The idea is to look sexy, not messy.

Hair. Get a good haircut that works well with the shape of your face. Your hair can be short or long, conservative or trendy, but in all cases, it must have a shape that works for you. Attractive hair will make you look better and also invites women to touch it. Use a gentle shampoo and (unless your hair is oily) conditioner. If you use product, find one that will hold your hair without making it brittle; women pre-

fer a softer feel. Less product is more. Emulsify a small amount in your fingers, and work it in from the back to the front.

Nails. The hardest thing to convince men to do is to get manicures and pedicures. As with our faces, our hands are seen by the world. Manicured nails suggest confidence, attention to detail and pride in oneself. A manicure for men does not involve polish, of course, but it does involve keeping nails and cuticles looking trim, clean and healthy. Depending on how quickly your nails grow, you should get a manicure every week or two. I promise, your girlfriend will love it. You should also get a pedicure from time to time; feet really get a beating, and a great way to tell a woman you care is to have clean, soft feet. Also, consider a facial from time to time, particularly the day before an important date. It is relaxing, and you will look great.

Clothes. So many men hate shopping, so they just wear the same tired clothes they have worn for decades. Shopping really can be bewildering, but it is important to have clothes that help you to exude confidence. Clothes do make the man. There are attractive clothes for all styles and personalities; dressing well does not mean dressing conservatively. Have someone at the store help you shop, or take a shopping-loving friend who knows your style and personality. And remember: if you see something that you think you might like, try it on.

For her. Taking care of your skin, nails, hair and clothes will go a long way with your wife, girlfriend or date. But while romance starts with presenting yourself well, it does not end there. Many men believe romance requires the grand gesture — like diamonds or an expensive dinner. Of course, the occasional grand gesture is great, but frequent small gestures go a very long way. Massage her feet when she gets home. Cook dinner and clean up. Take her to the spa when you go. Send her and a girlfriend to the spa when you are playing golf with the guys. Bring home roses. Tell her how much she means to you.

All of these suggestions are the things that real men do, and they will take you places you want to go.

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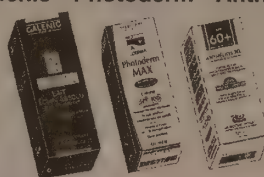
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Clippity Clop *with Ali Spencer*

It was a very windy and cool day on Sunday, September 5th – great weather for people riding in the \$150,000 Prudential Grand Prix, not such great weather for us perched on top of the large grandstand. For many years, I had been in the tent for the Grand Prix, but I had never before sat in the grandstands. And the tent doesn't compare to the grandstand if you actually want to watch the Grand Prix, rather than perhaps catch a fleeting glimpse of a horse. Although these seats provided no protection from the elements, they did provide an incredible bird's eye view of the Grand Prix course, and the 26 horses and riders that competed in the Grand Prix. But for an event filled with some of the best riders in the world, and even a handful of Olympians, the Grand Prix was, overall, uneventful.

The first rider to enter the ring was Jamal El Jadidi aboard Doron. Based on his round, it looked as if the course could prove to be something of a challenge. At the first jump of the triple combination, Doron refused. In his second attempt to make it through the combination Doron jumped the fence but took down several of the uppermost rails. Failing to get through the combination a second time caused Doron and El Jadidi to be eliminated. Another moment of excitement came with Clair Bronfman riding Irco Son. The horse refused at the water jump, throwing Clair onto his neck. She made a valiant effort to stay on but, unable to keep her grip, slid off and took her bridle with her.

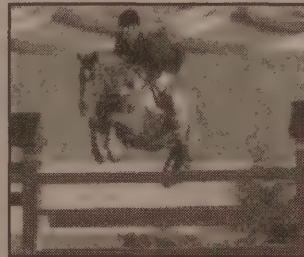
However, the excitement quickly ended there. Out of 26 riders, 11 received four faults, and eight received eight faults. Veteran Grand Prix riders, like

Norman Dello Joio, McLain Ward and Leslie Burr Howard, from whom one would expect to see dramatic rides, gave lackluster performances. Margie Goldstein Engle (who has won this event three times in the past four years) was aboard Hidden Creek's Jones, and she took a rail down at the first fence. Beezie Madden, a 2004 Olympic Silver medalist, did provide some excitement. Her horse Judgement (not her Olympic mount) seemed to be misbehaving, kicking out over fences and just barely making it though the triple combination. Beezie really fought to make it through the course, only to have her horse knock down the final jump, a plain vertical. It almost seemed as if he did it on purpose.

At first glance I thought that the problem area in the course would be the Triple Combination. But the majority of the riders ended up receiving faults riding through a line that people around me dubbed "Heartbreak Alley." One jump in particular, a large, airy, natural colored oxer (a wide jump composed of two or three verticals) proved to be the oft-most knocked down jump on the course. I think the problem was that, due to the color of the jump and the fact that there was so much space between the rails, the horses didn't see the back rail of the oxer until they were in the air, and, thus, misjudged how high to jump.

The Grand Prix did have three clear rounds. Darragh Kerins, upon completing the first clear

round of the Grand Prix aboard Nabucco, excitedly pumped his fist in the air. Following Kerins with a clear round was Robin Sweely riding Quarco Van't Merelsnest and Jeffery Welles, a two-time winner of this event, on Armani. There would be a jump-off, after all, and I hoped it would add some excitement to the competition. However, the jump-off, which is a speed class, followed the form of the first round. Kerins, who rode first in the jump-off, was fairly conservative in his approach, which seemed to indicate that he was more interested in keep-



ing all the jumps up than having the fastest time. This seemed to work for him and he rode a clear jump-off. Robin Sweely was even more conservative than Kerins in her approach to the course, riding as if she was unaware she was riding against the clock. And, finally, it was Welles' turn. He looked as if he were going to go for it, riding the course faster than his two competitors, but, unfortunately he took a rail down mid-course.

In the end it was the Irishman Darragh Kerins and his 9-year-old Dutch Warmblood Nabucco that took first place. It was the first Grand Prix victory for Kerins. Interestingly enough, Nabucco is ridden without a bit in his mouth. Instead he wears a type of bridle called a Hackamore, in which the horse is controlled through pressure on the top of his nose rather than through his mouth. I was glad Kerins won, since he seemed so genuinely thrilled when he jumped a clear round the first time.

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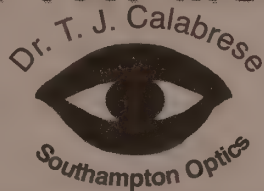
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Slow Food Farmers Market

The only down-note at Quail Hill's Tomato Taste Off several weeks ago came when attendees found they couldn't buy the farm's tomatoes on the spot. This Saturday at a test-run for a new Farmer's Market in Sag Harbor, they can.

The 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. market will offer outstanding local foods, some usually available only to chefs, caterers, or farm harvest share members.

Besides Quail Hill's winning Taste Off tomatoes like Jaune Flamme, Green Zebra and Dr. Carolyn, you can buy local white and blue oyster mushrooms, until now a chef-only product. There will be breads and cakes made of delicately flavored chestnut flour, turn-overs stuffed with Swiss chard and mint and seafood quiches normally found only on tables of catered dinner parties. You can buy the local oysters and clams that drew raves served on the half-shell at a Slow Food dinner at the American Hotel last January. You can sample cheeses from Bridgehampton's Mecox Dairy – currently a sell-out across the Hamptons, and buy honey, potato chips and a cornucopia of fresh, organic vegetables from farms including The Green Thumb, EECO Farms, and Quail Hill.

If Saturday's trial market is a success, it may be remembered as the first of frequent harvest markets of exceptional, local bounty held after the high season closes. This weekend's market is the brainchild of the East End Convivium of Slow Food, and is tied in with Sag Harbor's annual Harborfest.

The market, to be held September 11, had its genesis two years ago when Brian Halweil and his wife, Sarah, decided to sample some fried clams at the Fest's "Taste of Sag Harbor," where local shops and restaurants serve their specialties. As the cou-

ple munched their clams, they spied their source behind the counter – a giant distributor's boxes of frozen clam bellies from unknown waters. "Here was an event supposed to celebrate the East End heritage, serving clams out of a box right near legendary clam beds," recalls Halweil. Earlier that day,



Photo by Geraldine Pluenneke

the couple had visited The Milk Pail in Water Mill, which sells a dozen varieties of local apples from John Halsey's orchards. "It was the height of our local apple season, and people on the wharf were selling apples with a Washington State label on them!" said the Slow Food member.

Slow Food began in Italy in 1986 as a reaction to fast food and the fading away worldwide of centuries-old regional products and flavors. The Sag Harbor-based chapter is one of the newest of 70 in the U.S. Slow Food's aim is to support and celebrate the country's food traditions by protecting and reviving markets for the bounty of diverse and

time-intensive agriculture and for heritage and artisanal products.

Saturday's market will be held across from Sag Harbor's marina and next to the Dockside Bar and Grill. Its products reflect a widespread and growing consumer appreciation of local flavors and a growing number of producers of artisanal foods. Quail Hill is thriving in its fifteenth year; Mecox Dairy, in its first year and Open Minded Organics, in its first few months of growing mushrooms. Foster Farm recently introduced its own "Sagaponack Tiger Spud" potato chips, and the Hamptons Honey Co. has doubled the number of its hives on the East End since 2003.

The bounty from Peconic Bay these days depends on aquaculturists like the seven local members of Noank Aquaculture Cooperative. Noank will be selling oysters and clams in sacks along with Water Mill's Pickerell Oyster Co.

Karen Rivara knows something about opening shellfish. Her AEROS hatchery, a member of the Noank co-op, this year set, or started, 8 million oysters, 1.5 million clams, several hundred thousand scallops, most sold to other aquaculturists as seedlings. She'll demonstrate how easy the seemingly daunting process of opening oysters and clams actually is.

Martine Abitbol, who operated Le Crepe in Sag Harbor, will have breads, cakes, tarts and chocolate truffles at her stand for Le Poeme Bakeries. Her Shelter Island catering company is a successor to the Le Poeme Bakeries she ran for 13 years in lower Manhattan, until it was lost in the aftermath of September 11 three years ago.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Versatile Hibiscus

In September, as gardens start to fade, what a relief that there are still flowers to add color and interest to the landscape! One of the most spectacular Fall flowers at Rock Cottage is the perennial hibiscus. Its dinner-plate sized blooms add a range of colors from white with crimson centers, to many shades of pink, lavender, and red. They look like displays of crepe paper discs that wave in the wind.

Like their cousins, the tropical hibiscus and the Rose of Sharon, the perennial hibiscus is a garden favorite. It provides a great contrast to the sienna, yellow, and brown of Fall. The plant is one of the most dependable and easily grown perennials for East End gardens.

The perennial hibiscus (also called Rose Mallow, Marsh Mallow, Swamp Mallow, Dinner plate Hibiscus, and Frisbee Hibiscus) displays the largest flowers of any perennial – with blooms up to 12 inches in diameter. Plants begin blooming in mid July and may bloom until October. Typical of hibiscus, the blooms last for one day only, but the successive nature of the blooms provides color for many weeks. The display, especially when planted in mass groupings, is quite dramatic.

The perennial hibiscus is not a small plant, and requires space. It is most suitable for specimen plantings or large groupings. The plant forms sturdy, erect, semi-woody stems and grows from three feet to eight feet tall (pruning during the growing season can control height, provided the plants are not pruned later than the first week in July). Branches spread out over a wide area – typically two to three feet. Leaves are large, gray-green in color and spade shaped, e.g., ovate and pointed. Lower leaves can sometimes be three-lobed.

The extraordinary blossoms are generated from the

upper leaf axils. At first, they appear like round, green balls, but soon open to silky, pleated petals that resemble a Hollyhock bloom, but much, much larger. Blooms typically have five broad, ovate petals. As with all hibiscuses, the stamens are fused and appear in typical hibiscus style – with a prominent tubular column around the pistil.

The perennial hibiscus is a member of the *Malvaceae* family of plants. The genus *Hibiscus* includes both tropical and temperate species.

H. moscheutos, the perennial type, is a native perennial from coastal marshes from Georgia to Texas. The plant survives well in Zone 5 and will regenerate itself for many years. Hibiscuses have been hybridized since the early 1900s, and this has resulted in a number of widely popular hybrids that include *H. coccineus*, *H. miliaris*, and *H. grandiflorus*.

Over the years, we have experimented with many colors, and believe the following are the most beautiful: "Aquarian," with large 12-inch blooms of lavender-pink; "Crown Jewel," a 10-inch bloom of white with maroon center; "Dreamcatcher," a 12-inch flower of crepe-like pink; "Fantasia," a lovely, ruffled lavender-grey flower of 10 inches; "Old Yella," a 12-inch, pale-yellow flower; and "Plum Crazy," a plum-shaded bloom of 10 inches. Plants are readily available in late summer from any of the local nurseries, and can be mail ordered. Wittendales, located in East Hampton, and Marder's, located in Bridgehampton, have some of the best collections.



Photo by L.B.

Because the native perennial hibiscus grows naturally in swamps, marshes and ditches, it is adaptive to almost any garden situation in which the plant receives sun and water. We have found the plants grow best where they have moist, rich soil and full sun. Copious watering and fertilizing throughout the growing season result in the largest stems, profuse blooms, and vivid colors.

The perennial hibiscus is a late starter in Spring. For this reason, many gardeners assume the plants have died over the winter and pull out plants that are still dormant before they begin growing. If you over-winter this plant, give it plenty of time to regenerate in the Spring.

To over-winter the plants effectively, after the first frosts kill the leaves, cut back the stems to about three inches above ground level. Cover with a thick coating of mulch. Uncover the plants beginning in May, once the soil has warmed to 50 degrees or more, and apply a good coating of organic fertilizer. The plant will send up new stems by the beginning

of June. Prune the stems once, but only after they have reached a height of 14 inches.

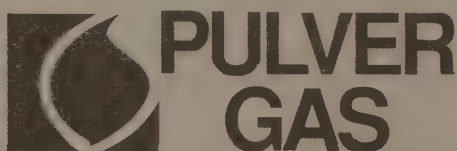
While we love tropical hibiscus, the perennial hibiscus holds a special spot in our garden. We love the large, crepe-like blooms. On our list of "must-have" flowers, the perennial hibiscus is certainly among the top ten.

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A Contemplative Seat

When I think of growing old, any reservations I might have are alleviated by the thought of a creaky rocking chair. It's true: once you reach a time in your life when you are prepared to sit still and watch the world unfold before you, the thing you need most is a comfortable place from which to observe. Think of Shel Silverstein's beloved children's story *The Giving Tree*. It's the story of a boy who loves his backyard tree. As he grows older, he no longer wants to swing from her branches or climb her trunk. Now he needs her for different things. First, he takes her apples to sell them, and then he builds his house from her branches. He eventually chops down her trunk to build a boat, and when he finally returns as an old man, all he needs is a quiet place to sit and rest. Since the once proud tree is now reduced to a small stump and the old man no longer has the energy to climb and swing, the two find their symbiosis once again.

But when it comes to resting places, we are not relegated to the use of demolished trees. There are wonderful options, all of which are best utilized when facing a beautiful or eventful sight. Front porches are ideal for people watching. If you have a front porch in your home, I'm sure you've watched the entertaining cinema of life unfold before you from a quiet rocking chair. Or perhaps you've invested in a porch swing. I think porch swings were designed for the cooling nights of early autumn, sipping hot cider, wrapped in a blanket or someone else's arms. If you are not lucky enough to have a front porch of your own, there are plenty of community porches out here that will give you the opportunity to sit comfortably sipping a beverage and watching the world wander by.

The American Hotel in Sag Harbor is one of the best front porches in the world. From above the rim of a spicy Bloody Mary or a piping hot espresso, you can watch Sag Harbor stories play out: a couple debating about the movie they just saw across the street, a sailor rushing down the street to get back to his boat before it departs, a little boy whose grandpa just presented him with a kite from Kites of the Harbor. And all you have to do from your perch in the grandstands is watch and sip, watch and sip.

Another great place to sit and rest is on a bench in the bustle. In Manhattan, one of my favorite views is from the island in between two lanes of traffic on Broadway, sitting on the bench with a cup of coffee, gazing at opposing trails of headlights flanked by opposing streams of pedestrians. Even though the summer has cooled off into September, there is also enough bustle in down-



town East Hampton to warrant some serious contemplative gazing. There is another wooden garden bench every thirty feet or so in East Hampton, which means there are plenty of places to sit and

watch the people streaming out of the movies and over to Rowdy Hall, conversations flying.

Focusing on the downtown areas of the Hamptons might lessen the blow of the departing summer. It doesn't seem so empty when there's still a line out the door at Starbuck's.

But not even a beautiful bench or a relaxing rocker can compare to, truly, the best place to sit and rest. Whether the sun is hanging high in the sky or the moon is descending towards the ocean, the beach is one location that summons an eternal gaze. I could sit for hours, maybe even days, just staring at the blue of the ocean as it sprawls its way towards the horizon, eventually slipping from sight. The constancy of the waves crashing, gently or rough, on the cooling sand is meditative. Bring a blanket to lie on. If it's night, you might even want to build a fire to keep warm and to add another element of awe. Even if you only have a few minutes in between work and dinner or between jogging and showering, take a moment to sit on the sand and gaze out at the ocean. It is surely the best seat in town, and the display of changing tides is a story all its own.

—Emily J Weitz

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As the season comes to a close, all East End realtors agree, it has been a phenomenal summer. Actually, a phenomenal 2004. Real Estate sales and rentals have remained strong and the numbers high from Westhampton to Montauk and out to Orient, with many brokers finding themselves in bidding wars. With the fear of interest rates rising after the 2004 election, people are still buying. Real Estate prices have doubled, and in some cases, almost tripled. Robert Scribner, a broker of waterfront estates in Quogue and Westhampton Beach, left Prudential recently and formed his own firm, Real Hampton Real Estate. He said the market was so strong he has sold 16 waterfront estate homes in the past 12 months. And John Keeshan in Montauk confirms the same is true there, where he said "The market has been explosive." He has seen original owners that have made an absolute killing on their homes, fetching extraordinary prices. He said the thing to do is hold on to them if you can. He also shared that what the typical home buyer is looking for consists of 3-5 bedrooms, 3-5 baths, about an acre, with a pool and ocean view, and usually goes for about \$2.5 million.

Sold:

Maycroft, the historic 1885 estate in North Haven that went on the market for \$25 million early this spring has gone to contract at \$20 million to a private party. The hope for the 43.3 acre waterfront property owned by the Episcopal Diocese and the Teachers of the Order of the Children of God was that the Village and coalition of state and local government would raise the money for the purchase and preservation. And, it is still the village's hope that the new owner will do just that. Exhaustive efforts were made by Community Preservation, Environmental

Protection and the Village that raised up to \$17 million to no avail. Contracts were signed last Wednesday.

In Montauk, two oceanfronts went out of John Keeshan's office, both selling between \$4 and \$5 million. recently. And, in East Quogue a 5 bedroom, 5 bath on the ocean recently sold for \$4.5



East Quogue Estate

million from New Hamptons Real Estate in Westhampton Beach.

On the Market:

In East Quogue, with ocean and bay frontage is a 6 bedroom, 4.5 bath private estate with a heated Oceanside vanishing edge pool. It has two fireplaces, is approximately 6000 sq ft and is just over a year old. Although the property is just 90,000 sq ft, it is tucked in 15 acres of preserved land surrounded by the ocean and the bay. It has a separate 3 car garage and staff's quarters. It is listed with New Hampton Realty for \$6.7 million.

The 7000 sq ft "Dunecastle" on the ocean in

Montauk is going for \$8.5 million. It has 8 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, Jacuzzi, a caterer's kitchen, a third story master suite, marble and brick fireplaces, a 20 x 40 heated pool, hot tub and has an ocean view from every room.

What does \$495,000 buy in Montauk? A 1 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow near by the bay. Listed with John Keeshan Real Estate in Montauk.

On Shelter Island, the Ashcroft Estate is listed for \$10 million. The 6-bedroom, 6.5-bath, 5000 sq ft estate on 2 acres was designed by English architect Julian Williams. The home is located on Coecles Harbor on the very private Rams Island and has a 125 foot deep water dock that will hold up to 3 boats. It has a gym, a screening room, pool, guest house, multiple water view decks. It is listed with Harris Brown Stevens in East Hampton.

Rentals:

East End realtors have made record numbers this season, renting homes in the hundreds of thousands. Westhampton Beach waterfront estate specialist Robert Scribner said he rented all eight of his exclusive waterfront listings this year between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The Numbers:

It is no secret that real estate prices have skyrocketed and that the numbers brought in on the East End have doubled last year's total. In Southampton Town alone, a record \$1 billion in sales represents slightly more than 1000 properties. In East Hampton, it is a half billion for just about half the properties, 530. The median house price of \$668,000 is highest in East Hampton, second is Southampton at \$585,000 and Shelter Island comes in third. The median price for a home on the East End has gone up approximately \$100,000 in just one year.

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Real Estate Weekly by Marie Beninati

INVESTMENT PROPERTY AND THE 1031 TAX-DEFERRED EXCHANGE

If you are a current real estate owner of investment property you owe it to yourself as a savvy investor to become acquainted with the financial benefits of tax-deferred exchanges, as viable in 2004 as they were over 80 years ago.

Tax-deferred exchanges were first made available by the government in 1921 in order to provide real estate investors with the opportunity to postpone tax liabilities associated with the profitable sale of property holdings. Article 1031 under the current tax code allows for the deferment of capital gains tax if the individual purchases other "like kind" property within a definitive amount of time. "Like kind" includes property for rental, business and commercial purposes, apartment buildings and undeveloped land intended for investment.

The advantages to the real estate investor are substantial. Money otherwise earmarked for Uncle Sam now goes directly to work for you! By making good use of this tax vehicle you can apply the total proceeds from the sale of your current asset to reinvest in another more desirable piece of property without suffering any loss of profit on the sale.

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Police Blotter

Grown Men Behaving Badly. It must be a new phenomenon...but it seems an overwhelming number of drivers on the East End are so afflicted. While the cause is undetermined, the symptoms include a bizarre, yet pronounced loss of manners behind the wheel. Case in point: in East Hampton Village, two men got into a heated exchange as one threatened to slash the tires of the other's vehicle. The cause of all this ire and angst? A parking space on Pantigo Road.

Ozzie and Harriet They're Not! A testy twosome in Riverside came to blows following an argument, which landed both in charming stainless steel wristlets. It appears police were summoned to a home on Old Quogue Road. The male, who made the call was alarmed...incensed...had reason to pause...as he witnessed his paramour slash all four of his truck's tires and then proceed to "do" his windows. Upon arrival authorities learned the not-so-innocent party had taken a knife to the woman's cheek, which resulted in a deep cut. The woman was taken to Central Suffolk Hospital for treatment and later arrested and charged with criminal mischief in the second degree. The not-so-dashing gent was also arrested and similarly charged.

Rousing Round of Robbery. Numerous electronics, bottles of wine and power tools were recovered by authorities, who arrested two men in connection with a Westhampton Beach robbery that occurred earlier in the day. One of the men was caught after a brief car chase and was charged with criminal possession of burglar's tools and fourth degree criminal possession of stolen property. The driver of the get-away car escaped authorities, but was nabbed several days later following an investigation. Arraigned in Westhampton Beach Village, he was charged with second-degree burglary.

Carnie Car-Jack in Sag Harbor Village. Apparently temptation proved too hard to resist... According to Village Police reports, a carnival worker

who came to town attempted to leave with a 2004 Jeep. Parked in a driveway near the scene of the carnival at Havens Beach, the unattended SUV was jacked by the perp. The owner telephoned police, who issued a bulletin on the missing car. The errant driver was spied later that same evening on Sunrise Highway in the stolen car. He was pulled over and charged with driving while intoxicated, then handed over to Sag Harbor Village police and charged with a felony, grand larceny in the third degree.

Dipped and Ripped at Havens Beach. After a refreshing dip at Havens Beach one mid-week afternoon, a man returned to shore to find his belongings ripped off. His clothes, shoes and wallet were stolen, though authorities later recovered his wallet. As you can imagine, the cash was long gone.

Blow-by-Blow Account Nets Three Arrests. Over in Hampton Bays at the Beach Bar parking lot, police spotted two men and a woman doing lines in a parked car. The tainted trio were arrested and charged with seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Springs Wild Man Biker "Feels No Pain" As He Weaves and Bobs At High Speeds To Ditch Authorities. Was it the bag containing cocaine or the other bag stuffed with pot that forced this high-speed chase? Apparently clocked doing more than 50 miles over the speed limit, a Harley-Davidson biker found himself in hot pursuit by police. Ignoring lights and siren to pull over, it is alleged the biker increased his speed, flying across Fort Pond Boulevard and then turning south on Three Mile Harbor Road. It was near the Abraham's Path intersection that he lost control of his bike, which he crashed, left and then attempted to flee the scene on foot ambling along Bayview Road. It



was in this vicinity authorities reported seeing a bag, which contained cocaine, fall from his person in addition to the bag of marijuana they discovered on him when he was detained. Taken to Southampton Hospital emergency room, "Speedy" was treated for internal injuries, including a possible fractured hip. An appearance ticket was issued for a future date, where he will face charges of

unlawful marijuana possession, driving while intoxicated, criminal possession of a controlled substance and numerous driving violations.

Girls Gone Wild at Star Room. Ask not for whom the bottle tolls...just get the heck out of the way. Apparently, two women who came to the Wainscott club as friends left otherwise. The cause of dispute remains hidden, but according to police reports one "gal pal" whacked the other over the head with a bottle. When authorities arrived at the club, they found the "whacker" in the parking lot with minor cuts sustained from the broken bottle, while the "whackee" was in the ladies' room with scratches across her chest and arms along with a blossoming thump on the head. Both women were taken to Southampton Hospital for treatment. The bottle brandishing babe was released into police custody and charged with assault in the second degree, a felony.

Depending on the Kindness of Strangers Gets Fellow Hoodwinked. A kind offer of a ride home turned mighty ugly as a couple of brutes tried to pull a fast one. Apparently, two men offered another a lift from the Resort nightclub in East Hampton. Just as the car neared his East Hampton address, the men ordered the passenger from the vehicle. They proceeded to jump him and in the process stripped him of his pants, his house keys, \$250 in cash and a \$290 cell phone. Perhaps next time he'll call a cab.

Letters

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

Dear Dan,

En route to King Kullen this weekend, I was surprised to pass by a seemingly rag-tag but festive group of hikers with peace placards, streamers flying in the breeze. What amazed me was the realization that at least two thirds of the passing cars honked or signaled solidarity with car lights.

Now I realize the group was walking to New York City on behalf of the peace demonstration there, last week.

Think of it, Dan, we Americans pretty much leave our proactive peace energies to a mere fraction of the population – the predominantly young, well-intentioned, idealistic, and not usually well funded mini-mini-microcosm of our macrocosm.

I wonder – is it possible to realize world peace in our time? And what will it take? Just how productive, creative, conscious do we, as Americans, have to become? Just how active do we have to be, in the peace process? Really, to whom have we abrogated our roles in the creation of peace?

Is it true that where we focus our thoughts, energies, and consciousness – that is what we create? I say, it's more than time to focus on creating sustaining lasting world peace in our time.

Living in Bridgehampton, I love to hear the noon-time whistle – kind of an old fashioned acknowledgment that here we all are, and so far, all is well today.

I have a suggestion – that people here on the East End of Long Island who move and shake for so very many causes, cause every available bell to ring for one minute, every day at noon, interdemominational-

ly, bi-partisanly, in the name of/in support of peace.

Peace Bells! Imagine the whole East End of Long Island simultaneously reverberating/focused on peace!

Bells have symbolized celebration for millennia. Let us now creatively ring bells to wake us up – to celebrate and propel the procreation of peace. And when we've achieved peace, we'll ring the bells in proclamation/celebration of a job well done!

Daily noontime peace bells have to engender thought/consciousness/discussion/proposals of/for peace – possibly news coverage! Wouldn't you agree?

Noon peace bells – what have I done, this day to bring peace to the world?

Perhaps the rest of the nation will like the idea – noon-peace bells/nationwide, every day! Millions of people thinking, working for world peace as part of their every single day! Now, that's powerful!

In spirit, I walk alongside those who march for peace this week in New York City. As part of the community, I suggest noon peace bells.

What do you think Dan?

What do you say, East Enders?

Danielle Lavery
Bridgehampton

Ding-dong.-D.R.

BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER

Dear Dan,

Hi from Boulder, Colorado. I found your site by accident, and have enjoyed every bit of it.

Sorry I missed it when I lived in New York. I love your writing. I sat in front of my computer and had

some good chuckles, and enjoyed the wisdom of it all.

I intend to read more often. Thanks for your hard work.

Angela
Boulder Healing Arts Association
Via E-mail

Reading is good. -D.R.

HISTORY LESSON

Dear Dan,

I read with great interest your article about the roundtable discussion you held regarding the immigration situation on the East End, and Long Island in general.

I found it especially appalling, actually scary, to read that "it seemed almost a third of the audience supported" the remarks of Ray Wysolmierski. While it is clear that he fully believes that Mexican immigrants are here to "take over" this country, I can't imagine sane, hopefully intelligent, people actually accepting this. Do they really believe that people leave their homeland, their culture, and their families to stand on street corners in a foreign, potentially hostile environment, *not* looking for work? The group that Ray Wysolmierski represents has, in recent years, brought in representatives of West Coast racist organizations to promote those ideas in the Farmingville area. The truth remains that the only reason people migrate here, whether legally or not, is that of economics. It is the need to feed their families, whether they are here or in the homeland. These immigrants do seek regular work, and once they get

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such jobs, they do pay taxes, and contribute to the communities in which they live. In this respect, they are paying for the services they may receive. They are paying rent, shopping in our stores, supporting local businesses, and paying sales tax with the rest of us. They know that learning English is a key to a better job, and better pay, but often need to work multiple jobs to make ends meet, thus lack the time to attend language classes. Many of the earlier-arrived immigrants now operate their own businesses, contributing even further to our communities.

Mankind has been migrating since the first humans evolved, and the goal of such migration has always been to improve one's life. But, as you point out in your article, the huge growth in world population now greatly complicates the situation.

Look around Long Island today, and you see the diversity that made our country great. On any Main Street or strip mall you can buy an egg roll, a bagel, a kebab, pizza, sushi, souvlaki, bratwurst, kielbasa, or even a hamburger. Now, with the new restaurants and bodegas, you can add some rather good arroz con pollo, tostones, yuca (it's not yucca), arepas, or ceviche. And for some more cultural diversity, even if you don't speak the language, try listening to some of the music on the Spanish-speaking radio stations.

Our history has shown that the various ethnic groups that make up today's America often came in "waves," often the result of economic problems in their homeland. They all came to work and build their lives, but were almost always greeted with discriminating slurs and accusations, exactly what is now happening to the Latino immigrants.

I am pleased to see that you have been focusing on immigration topics in your paper. Your article last April, on the social security-driver license law, hit the mark, and is probably worth a "summer rerun," since it was published in the "off" season when readership is lower.

Keep up the good work on educating Long Islanders on this important topic.

Norman Pearlmutter
Bellport
Via e-mail

We are and continue to be a nation of immigrants, but we should not be an overwhelming nation of illegal immigrants. There need to be limits so we can handle the influx.
-D.R.

BAD REALITY

Dear Dan,

David Stoll's terrific piece, "Crowded Mansions," August 20, 2004, pointing out some of the ludicrous attempts being used to set up a new community, shows that not only can truth be stranger than fiction, it can often be funnier.

I'm seeing a TV series here. One possibility is a reality show: "The Fraud Factor." The winner will be whoever can cram the most non-voters, most non-residents per square inch into his or her home. Anyone who can claim J.D. Salinger wins automatically.

Another possibility is a Sci-Fi, a continuation of Frank Herbert's "Dune" series. Arrakis, also known as Dune, the desert planet, who has been destroyed. The inhabitants are battling Water Mill, Bridgehampton and Sagaponack for a sandy spot to set up a new homeland, Dunehampton.

Of course there's always the sit com. Back in the 60s, Phyllis Diller starred as the head of a deeply indebted family trying to maintain a sixty room mansion and lifestyle in Southampton. It was called "The Pruitts of Southampton." This could be "The Screwups of Dunehampton."

Get cracking Darren Star; this practically writes itself.

Bruce Elting
New York City

How about we get them to just forget Dunehampton?
-D.R.



SAVE OUR STAR

Dear Dan,

Last Saturday Emmy nominated Soap Opera actress Ilene Kristen who plays "Roxy" on *One Life To Live* and played "Delia" on *Ryan's Hope*, held a High Tea at the Vail Levitt Music Hall in Riverhead, which was a huge success in my estimation.

She mentioned she might go off the air as "Foxy Roxy" on *One Life To Live*. Ilene Kristen is a fine comical actress who brings cheer and laughter to many. Some are bed ridden, shut-ins that look forward to seeing her. If any of the readers agree that she should stay on the air who watch *One Life To Live*, a letter to the producers might help at: Producers and Head Writer or Anne Sweeney, C/o ABC TV, 77 West 66th Street, New York, New York 10023 or *One Life To Live* Hotline: 212-456-7777.

A veteran actress who loves acting so much shouldn't be laid aside.

Thanks!

Anita Fagan
Southold

A-MAZED

Dear Dan,

As a *Dan's Papers* reader for many summers, I thought I would write instead of simply contemplating writing to you.

Since your Navigator and Treo 600 articles, I have felt a special kinship with a fellow gadget guy. I will also admit that I took extra copies (4) of the Navigator story to send to family members and friends who thought I had gone nuts. Don't sue me please.

So the reason for my letter:

The cornfield maze at Fairview Farm. I have spent this summer in Bridgehampton and have enjoyed some fabulous food from the farm stand at Fairview. (Try the green zebra tomatoes - wow). Yesterday I was asking Harry Ludlow, the owner of Fairview Farm, why the stand would be moving down the street after Labor Day, and learned about the maze.

The corn maze is a great idea and a terrific asset for the area for many reasons. Kids can learn about farming and corn in a non-intimidating way; get connected to the ecosystem that supports us on this planet, etc. I also think you would find the economics of the corn/maze fascinating too.

I have no personal interest in whether or not the Ludlows do well or not with this, I just think that it deserves attention and community support. So I write to urge you to do what you can to publicize an interesting story.

Stephen Vann Consulting
New York City
Via e-mail

Corn mazes are terrific. -D.R.

FEROCIOUS FLIES

Dear Dan,

What happened? There are millions of black flies at our beach home in Amagansett. There were none a few days ago. Are they here for a few days or will this plague last into the fall?

Samuel Barst
Via e-mail

Wait a few day. -D.R.

KEEP 'EM WHERE I CAN SEE 'EM

Dear Dan,

Back in June you published my letter about a situation I encountered with a rude person from New York City that kept beeping at me in a Manorville parking lot. I asked if you could remind people that while flying through our towns in a mad rush, keep in mind people do live here all year round.

You sarcastically remarked something like. We should all smile, wave and tip our hats whenever we pass each other. My question to you is what is the harm in that? Was it not better times when people actually did that?

Lori
Via e-mail

Yes, it was. But we do need to keep both hands on the wheel.
-D.R.

FILL IN

Dear Dan,

Southampton has decided to spend some of its emergency \$5 million/year road budget repaving Mount Misery. By my observation about 5% of the roads being repaved need a little minor repair. They don't need complete repaving. The rest are in very good (not excellent) shape. I have videoed all the roads in the area to show their very good condition.

You might want to get a photographer up there early Thursday before they finish the job.

If this is happening elsewhere in Southampton Town, tens of millions are being wasted.

The trucks are town trucks. The possibility exists that they just need to practice repaving and chose the smoothest roads to do it.

Jim Monaco
Via e-mail

Beginners could hit bumps and drive off the road.
-D.R.

HELP THOSE WHO HELP

Dear Dan,

I have a simple, yet very needy request for your publication. I am trying to make the plight of our cops and fire fighters more mainstream and get citizens involved. Can you help me get the word out? I do not have any means to help them besides spreading the message.

I have this site, which I started last week just for this purpose. Your support for our men and women in uniform is very much appreciated.

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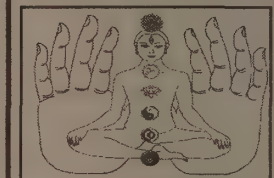
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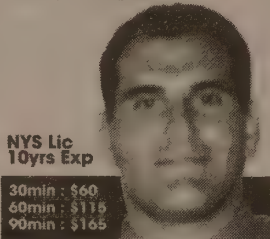
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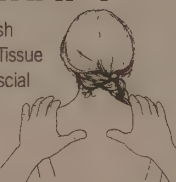


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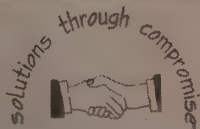
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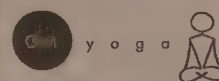
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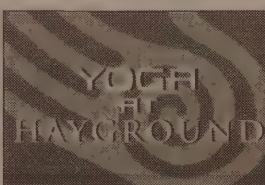
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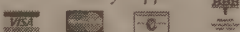
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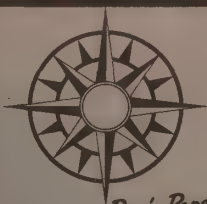
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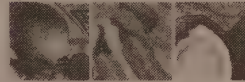


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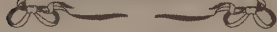


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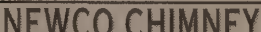
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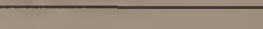
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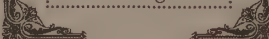
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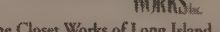
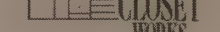
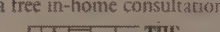
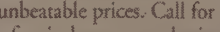
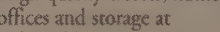
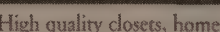
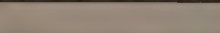
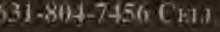
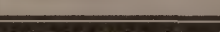
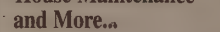
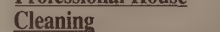
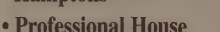
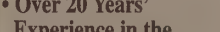
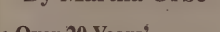
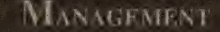
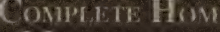
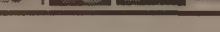
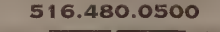
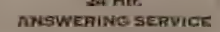
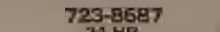
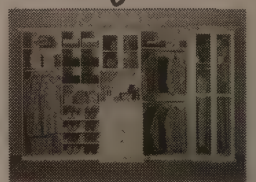
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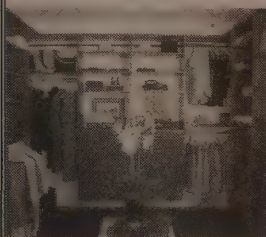
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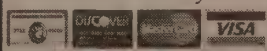
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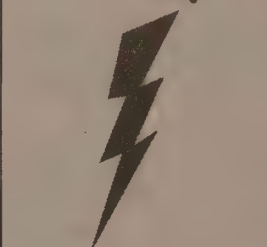
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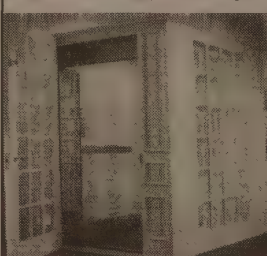
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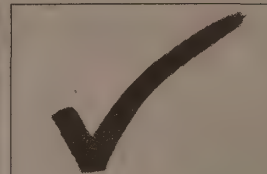
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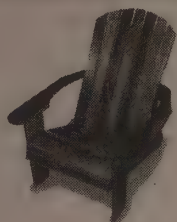
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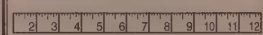
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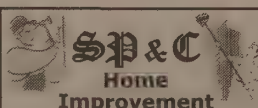
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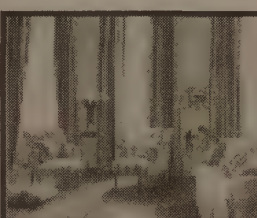
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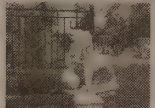


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
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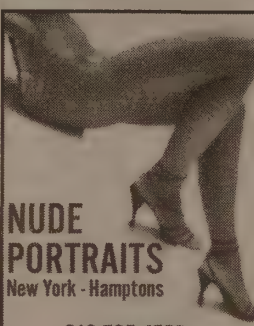
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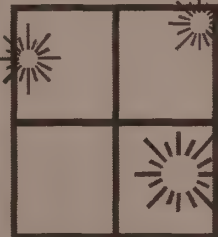
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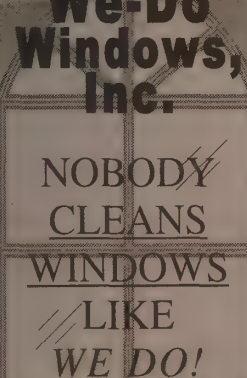
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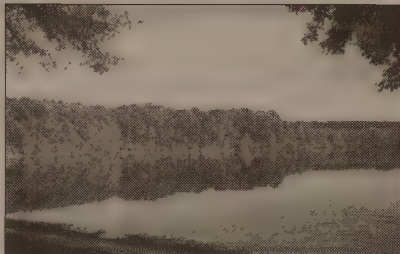
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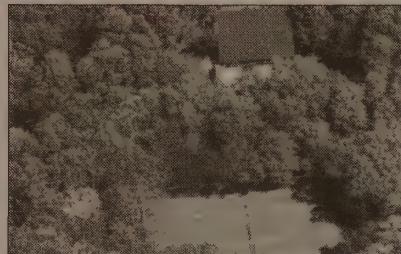
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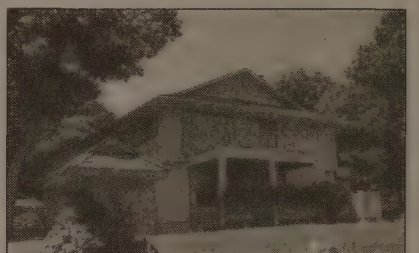
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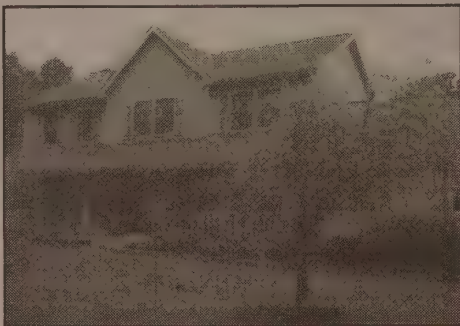
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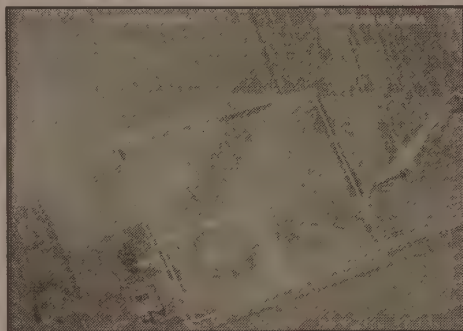


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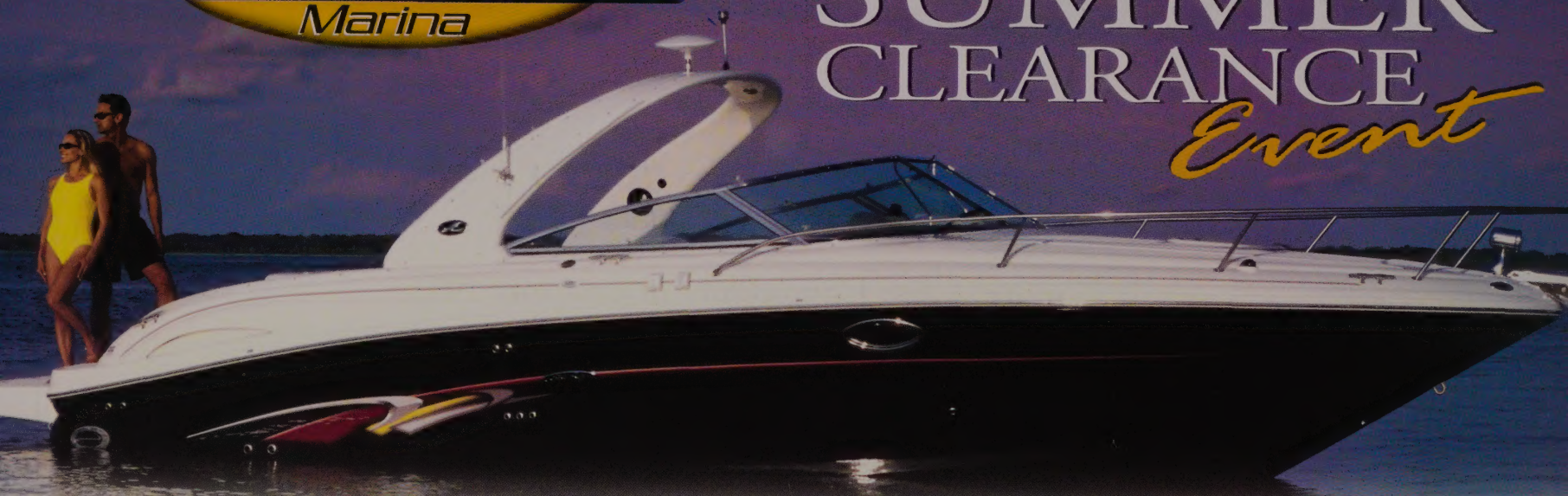
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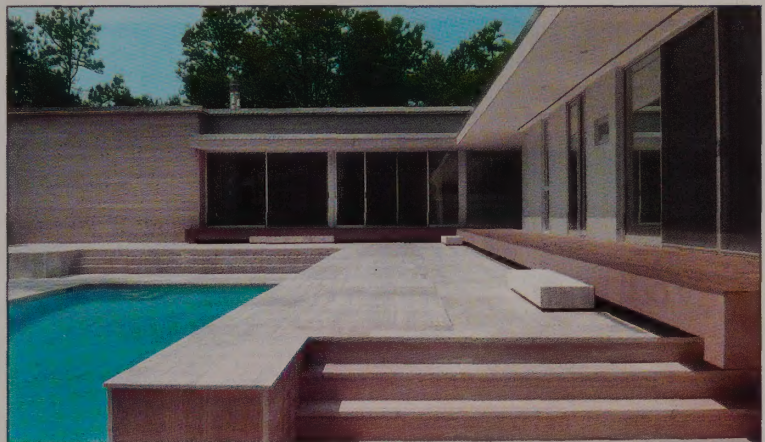
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